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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXII, No. 22 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

Victoria—that "garden city of Canada's evergreen playground"—is in a turmoil this week.

A plebiscite on the question of the sale of beer by the glass within the city limits is to be taken on Tuesday this week, and the quiet of the once staid English-like resort is distracted by the argument of wets and drys.

Three times in the past has this vexed question been placed before the residents and each time victory has rested with the drys. That is not to say that it is impossible to quench a thirst within the city limits. Definitely, no! A friend says: "Warm today, eh! what? How about a drink?" and the unknowing visitor replies: "Too far out to the roadhouse." Within a minute he's seated in a cool basement clubroom; there's a waiter and the old, old question, "What'll you have?"

That's one of the quaintnesses of Victoria, along with a tendency of some of the natives to park cars double in the narrow downtown streets. It's an old man's town—they used to say. But it's moving with the times nowadays. The old street car tracks have been torn up and busses now ply the roads.

If the wets gain the day, it's going to be a big blow to the most popular roadhouse just outside the city limits. Situated opposite the Gorge park, it's a house well known to many of our boys who, at one time and another, have served at Esquimalt. In those glorious days as many as seventy-five cars have been counted, parked around the premises.

Farrell Lake News

Miss Elizabeth McMurchie spent several days last week visiting with her parents, before returning to school at Coronation on Sunday.

* * *

Claud Heidt was a visitor in the neighborhood last Friday.

* * *

A very nice shower was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Phillips recently for Mrs. Jimmie Pogmore, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severin Sverdahl. An interesting programme was planned by the hostess and many lovely presents were presented to the bride. The rooms were decorated in mauve and yellow, and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweep were visitors in Drumheller on Friday of last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl and family.

Miss Linda Cammidge accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. W. Dmytruk, on a recent visit of several days in Calgary.

* * *

Don McLeod spent a week's leave visiting his mother, Mrs. W. McLeod, before returning to his post in Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Stensland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. L. Sverdahl spent the week end at Pine Lake; reports are that the fish bit well.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and family spent several days out this way last week.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Trout has returned home after spending a week in Drumheller hospital recovering from a severe attack of 'flu.

* * *

Olmen Larsen was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl last Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Lily Ing and sons, Clifford and Aubrey, were visitors in the neighborhood Monday afternoon.

Delia W.M.S. Takes Sunday Church Service

As has been customary, during the absence of Rev. E. Davidge who was attending the annual Alberta Conference of the United Church of Canada in Edmonton, members of the Delia Women's Missionary Society took over the church service on Sunday evening last.

Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons, president, had charge of arrangements and a large number were in attendance. Ladies assisting in the service were as follows:—

Mrs. George Lowe, who gave the Invocation Prayer.

Mrs. Robt. Morrison, in charge of Responsive Reading.

Mrs. A. Peters, Prayer.

Mrs. George Carter read the Lesson.

The president gave the address, her subject being, "The Work of the Women's Missionary Society in Canada."

A full choir was present and rendered a special anthem.

The open collection was for the benefit of the W.M.S.

Rescue Wheat Straw Unpalatable to Calves on Test

Rescue wheat straw was found to produce less gain than did ordinary wheat straw and appeared to be slightly unpalatable to the calves under test, according to preliminary feeding tests dealing with the use of protein supplements in the winter maintenance of calves at the Range Experiment Station at Manyberries, Alberta.

Sunbeam News

Mr. George Ford, from Coronation, was a business visitor in this district last Thursdny.

* * *

Norman Anderson, from Red Deer, was a visitor at the Nelson home last Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dick, and Carol, spent last Saturday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dick, in the Over-the-Hill district.

* * *

Mrs. Hardy from Calgary, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fult. Johnson last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, from Morrin, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson Sunday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fowler, of Calgary (formerly of Michichi), are rejoicing in the birth of a son last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson were guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Lowe, of Munson, last Monday.

* * *

Tommy Hadland and Alvy Johnson, from Kindersley, were visitors at the Nelson home on Thursday evening.

* * *

Mr. Bill Elliott returned to Calgary last week, after spending the past month with Len. McLachlan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Bill Davidson, Len. McLachlan, Ray Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sargent, Alvin and Gordon Phiefer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson all motored to Three Hills to celebrate the 24th of May.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norvan Boon, and little Donna, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brewitt last Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and family, of Michichi, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson last Sunday.

* * *

Miss Ellen Pontifex, accompanied by her brother Alfred, were guests at the Rogers' home in Michichi, Sunday evening.

Plant More Trees

When winds are high, tempers fly. You may have noticed that in times of high wind and blowing dust almost everyone has a chip on his shoulder. It is often unwise to try to knock it off, particularly if you are carrying a similar chip yourself. Perhaps the wisest course is to temper the wind and thus help remove the cause of irritation.

One way to do this, says A. M. Wilson, Alberta's Field Crops Commissioner, is to plant more trees around the farm and farmstead. Trees beautify the surroundings. They lower wind velocity in the sheltered area, reduce soil drifting, check excessive evaporation, and protect the crops and gardens. They help to hold the snow, so that in the spring it is released gradually into the thawing land to build up those much needed moisture reserves. Wise tree planting makes life really worth living.

Like every thing else worth while there is a certain know-how to tree planting. Planning and preparation are essential. In the year before planting the land should be thoroughly summer-fallowed to conserve moisture and destroy weeds. Early ordering is important too.

Trees for next season may be ordered now from the Dominion Forest Nursery Station, at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, or from the Department of Lands and Forests, Administration Building, Edmonton. Orders should be placed early. The demand is keen; and there is no assurance that trees can be provided from these sources if ordering is delayed even until early fall. Information on ordering trees, and suggestions on land preparation and tree planting for your farm can be obtained from your district agriculturist.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

"One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin"

A few days ago, I flew from Winnipeg to Grand Forks, an American city of 25,000, and found that for sixty-five miles or more, south of the border, they too had large areas of good farm land under water.

I attended a session of the North Dakota Bankers' Association. In the midst of the discussion of their own most serious problems, these good people took time off to draft a resolution expressing their heartfelt sympathy with the farmers of Manitoba and the people of the city of Winnipeg.

The next morning a gentleman of over eighty years of years—a retired Grand Forks doctor—who had been to school in Winnipeg in his youth, gave me his cheque for $200 for the Manitoba Relief Fund Presently the Secretary of the Bankers' Association gave me $100, which he called "a slight token" of sympathy from some who could see what flooding was.

I visited an official of the city and discussed with him a little about our Manitoba conditions. A woman clerk in the office pressed $2 into my hand "I wish I could afford more," she said, "but perhaps this will help a little."

I hired a taxi and asked the driver to show me some of the Grand Forks homes that were flooded. Their percentage of flooded homes, I found, was about the same as in Winnipeg, although fewer in number. "How much do I owe you?" I asked. "The fare's a dollar and a half," he told me. "But look, mister, I visited Winnipeg once. Give it to your Winnipeg Relief Fund."

So out of this great catastrophe, as out of others, of the past, comes an upsurge of those deep instincts to help people in distress that are common to all human beings, regardless of race, creed, colour, or condition of life. Out of this particular catastrophe, too, come even closer ties of understanding and goodwill between the citizens of Canada and of the United States.

Free Cancer Clinics

One thousand Albertans died of cancer last year. Many of them would be alive today, if their cases had been recognized in time, and if they had been treated in time. Cancer treatment is provided free by the cancer service of the provincial government. The government operates two free clinics in Alberta—one in the provincial building at Edmonton, the other in Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

The work of the Canadian Cancer Society (which is not a government organization, but a group of citizens interested in fighting cancer), is to educate Albertans to recognize the early symptoms of cancer, and to get them to clinics in Calgary or Edmonton for treatment. The work of the clinics is paid for by the province. The work of the Canadian Cancer Society, however, is financed by donations to an annual campaign for funds The 1950 campaign is now in its fifth week, with an objective for northern Alberta of $60,000 On May 13, the Fund had reached $25,472 86.

Losing Protein Content

Such legumes as alfalfa and sweet clover, says the Information Service of the Department of Agriculture, can lose as much as twenty per cent in dry matter and protein content even in good haying weather; in bad weather the losses can be higher. Alfalfa is best harvested for hay when about one-tenth of the flowers are in bloom; and it is important that it be raked into windrows as soon as possible after cutting. If cutting is done in the morning, the hay may be dry enough to rake in the afternoon. Delay may result in loss of the leaves and waste of the most valuable part of the crop.

SAFETY IN HIGHWAYS FOR BOARD DISCUSSION

Increased safety measures on Alberta highways are being urged by officials of the Alberta Motor Association. In view of the number of recent accidents, some with fatal results, the situation will be discussed at the semi-annual meeting of provincial directors of the A.M.A. in Calgary, June 10.

At the same time A.M.A. branches have taken action to provide for patrol services in their respective areas. This season one branch will have four motor cycle patrols operating on the highways.

Thus, the organization is taking definite steps to ensure greater safety on the highways.

Over the province, school safety patrols are being sponsored by the A. M. A. with gratifying results. More and more towns are joining the number operating these patrols and reducing the accident hazards.

Pedestrian education is an aspect of the traffic situation which also is receiving attention, while another is the need of cyclists having their vehicles in proper condition.

Pearls for Beauty

Some Oriental races believe that pearls have medicinal qualities, and that to wear them greatly improves the clearness and beauty of the human skin.

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BONDS
THIS ISSUE HAS BEEN
called for Redemption on June 15th, 1950
at $101 for each $100

It is in the interest of all holders to present their Bonds promptly for payment on or soon after June 15th, 1950 because after that date this issue will no longer earn interest. Arrangements for redemption may be made through investment dealers, banks or other savings institutions.

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Everything must go at drastically Reduced Prices

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Wildcats are risky

To an oil man a "wildcat" is a well drilled in an area where oil has never been found. Drilling a wildcat is a risky undertaking and a costly one. Some wells have cost more than a million dollars—and have not been successful.

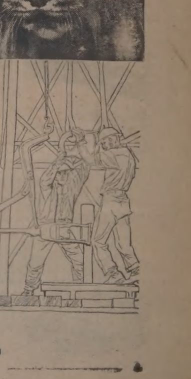
For that reason oil men make as certain as they can, before drilling, that there is a good chance of finding oil. They use the most modern instruments and skills to locate each drilling site; but still the odds are 20 to one against them. Only about one wildcat in 20 becomes a producer.

Over the past 30 years oil men have worked continuously against these odds. In western Canada Imperial alone drilled 134 wells—all dry—before the Leduc field was discovered in 1947.

But the end result has been new oil for Canada and benefits for Canadians. There are thousands of new jobs. Millions of U.S. dollars are being saved as the need for imported oil lessens. And, as another natural resource moves towards full development, the Canadian standard of living climbs higher.

These are real benefits to Canadians and they will increase as more oil is found. But to find more oil and to spread the advantages it brings, oil men must continue to work against long odds.

Sometimes a job that *must* be done *can't* be done without great risks.



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... and a costly one

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Canadian Emigration

FROM TIME TO TIME concern has been expressed regarding the number of people who leave Canada each year to take up permanent residence in the United States. Figures on emigration were given in a publication which was prepared by the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation, and tabled recently in the House of Commons. Based on records of the United States immigration department and on figures taken from the British Board of Trade Journal, it was shown that approximately 158,000 people have left Canada since 1945, and that the greater part of them have gone to the United States. Some were immigrants from other countries who had come first to Canada and later decided to move to the States. Others were Americans returning to their own country after having lived here, and there were a small number of deportees each year.

* * * * *

Some Return To Canada

However, there were also many Canadians who have been trained and educated in this country, some in highly specialized trades or professions. It is recognized that in some fields of endeavour there are wider opportunities and greater financial inducements in the United States than there are here, and it is considered inevitable that we should lose talented and able citizens to that country. While it is true that many Canadians are attracted to the larger and wealthier nation, some return to Canada in later years. It has also been shown that the loss to Canada is somewhat offset by the fact that there are Americans of outstanding ability who have become Canadian citizens and have had successful careers here.

* * * * *

Is Cause Of Some Concern

There is immigration of Americans to this country each year, but the numbers coming in are considerably less than the number of Canadians who move to the United States. As an example, in the year 1947 there were 29,059 people who moved from Canada to the United States, while only 10,801 Americans took up residence in Canada. The balance between the numbers leaving Canada and those coming in has been the cause of some concern here. Since the war, 379,199 immigrants have come to Canada from other countries, but taking into account the 158,000 who have left in the same period, the ratio of those leaving the country was five to every twelve who entered, or nearly one departure for every two arrivals. The period since the war has been one of re-adjustments, and events taking place in that time might not be indicative of a permanent trend. However, it is well for the Canadian people to be aware of the situation, in view of the importance of immigration to the future development of this country.

Canada's First Drive-In Church Opens At Ottawa

OTTAWA.—Canada's first drive-in church was opened in Britannia drive-in theatre by Rev. R. W. Armstrong of Britannia Heights United church.

About 1,300 worshippers—1,200 of them in cars—listened to the minister preach on the subject "God and His Universe".

Music for the service was provided by the CBC choir of the National Sunday Evening hour directed by W. A. Crandall.

Mr. Armstrong said the open-air services will be held at the theatre on highway 17 some five miles west of Ottawa each Sunday afternoon.

Lower temperatures at night often cause a watch to gain time.

More Motorists Entering Saskatchewan

REGINA.—It looks like a big year for tourists and business isitors entering Saskatchewan from the United States.

At least that's the indication from the number of travellers' vehicle permits issued motorists at ports of entry during the first three months of this year.

Some 276 permits were issued, an increase of 47.6 per cent. from 1949 when 187 were distributed. The total during the first three months of 1948 was 124.

URGES BACK YARD FORESTS

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.—B.C. municipalities should look to their back yards for forest possibilities, forest engineer F. J. B. Johnston told a meeting here. He suggested "multiple use forest farming" for sections unsuited to other purposes.

Dumplings—light and fluffy with **MAGIC!**

MUSTARD-PICKLE DUMPLINGS

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅔ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ⅓ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

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FLITE is Canada's Favourite Water-paint because it's so economical, so easy to mix and apply with brush or roller, dries odorless in an hour to a durable, cleansable finish. In 8 colors and white! Why not get the best for less! Ask your paint dealer now for color card.

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—Central Press Canadian.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS MEET THE PINEAPPLE—These Canadian soldiers met up with one of Hawaii's best known products recently, the pineapple. Fifty-five of the visitors, here with the Canadian cruiser Ontario, toured Hawaiian Pine's cannery and were guests of the company for lunch. Here they are shown watching the conveyor belt move the fresh fruit to the Ginaca machines. Hapco guides are Mae Ah Nee and Becky Kim.

FUNNY *And* OTHERWISE

Bride: "I think we should open a new bank account."

Hubby: "Why?"

Bride: "Our old one doesn't have any more money it."

* * * *

Jones: "Life is full of trials."
Brown: "Yes, thank goodness."
Jones: "Why do you say that."
Brown: "I'm a lawyer."

* * * *

A young husband did not like hash. His wife acquired a French cookery book, giving many recipes for using left-overs. The next evening one of the fancy mixtures appeared on the table in a covered dish.

The husband reached over and raised the cover, but the wife said: "Why don't you ask the blessing first, dear?"

Replied the husband: "I don't believe there is anything here that hasn't been blessed already."

* * * *

Two things that take the pleasure out of pleasure motoring, says a commercial publication, are the speed merchant tearing down the road and the contractor tearing up the road.

* * * *

Host (showing guest to haunted room): "If you hear any noises in the night, old man, it's probably only the rats. At least we always try to think so!"

* * * *

"Mary, did anybody telephone while I was out?"

"Yes, sir, but I couldn't make out the name. To be on the safe side I said you would let him have something on account tomorrow."

* * * *

Man in swimming: "Are you quite sure there are no crocodiles about here?"

Man on shore: "Yas, sah. De sharks done scare 'em away, sah."

* * * *

Said the prospective buyer: "He's a good-looking horse. Is he a good jumper?"

"Sir," replied the dealer, "if you want to keep him in a field you'll have to put a lid on it."

* * * *

Prison Visitor: "So you're here for seven years. What's the charge?"

Convict: "There ain't no charge. Everything's free, 'ere."

* * * *

When the talkative lady visitor left, Mr. Brown said to his wife: "That woman spoke so much that you couldn't get a word in edgewise."

"A word—" snorted Mrs. Brown, "—a word! I couldn't get a syllable in edgewise. I couldn't even say 'uh'!"

* * * *

Heard over the back fence: The hubby digging in the yard, said: "Do you know, honey, if I had it to do all over again, whom I'd marry?"

"No, whom?"

"Why you, of course," hubby said sweetly.

"That's what you think," said the wife curtly.

* * * *

A young naval officer home on leave was discussing arrangements for his wedding. His mother, who was anxious to make a good show, exclaimed: "Tom, don't forget when the cake is cut you must help the bride to cut it with your sword."

"But," said Tom, "I haven't got a sword—only a revolver."

"Well," said his father, "I can see naught else for it, lad. Tha'll ha' to shoot it!"

* * * *

Brown was awakened one night by a strange moaning outside his bedroom window. After he had listened to it for some time he got up to see what was causing the weird sound.

By this time Mrs. Brown was awake, too. Sitting up in bed, she called to her husband: "What is it, John?"

He replied in a hoarse whisper: "It looks like a ghost."

"Oh, really?" she asked. "Anybody we knew?"

TOILED ON FARM UNTIL 100

CRYSTAL CITY, Man. — Findlay McEwen, who had worked at his farm up until his 100th birthday in January, died on May 3. Born in Ontario's Ottawa valley district, he had homesteaded here since he was 30.

2881

International Friendship At Its Best Shown By Border Towns

FORT FRANCES, Ont.—Fort Frances and International Falls present one of the world's best examples of international friendship. Fort Frances, built on the site of a fort established 200 years ago by the French explorer La Verendyre, is on the north bank of Rainy River. International Falls, first settled in 1881, is in Minnesota, just across the stream.

Between them is a bridge less than 200 yards long, and at the Canadian end is a small cement cairn with this inscription on a brass plaque:

"This unfortified boundary line between the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America should quicken the remembrance of the more than a century-old friendship between these countries—a lesson of peace to all nations."

The people of Fort Frances and International Falls go further. Despite customs and immigration officers at each end of the bridge, they scarcely acknowledge that the boundary line exists.

"We certainly don't think of International Falls as being in a foreign country," Town Clerk J. W. Walker of Fort Frances said. "There are some things we can't get around—the customs, for instance—but the people in the Falls are just next-door neighbors."

This works both ways, according to Paul A. Anderson, editor of The International Falls Journal, the district's only daily newspaper. "There may be some separation in business because of the border formalities, but there certainly isn't any socially," he said.

Employment in the two towns is based largely on paper. The mill in Fort Frances, employing 700 men and women, turns out newsprint and high-grade paper. The mill at the Falls, with 1,600 workers, makes kraft paper and building-insulation materials. Both are under the same ownership.

Car Sales And Financing Up

OTTAWA.—The Bureau of Statistics reported that in the first three months of this year 90,582 motor vehicles were retailed for $181,062,771, an increase from the 50,625 vehicles worth $108,524,877 sold in the corresponding period of 1949.

During the first quarter of 1949 motorists financed a total of 61,263 cars compared with 36,570 a year earlier. Financed value was $58,670,298 as against $35,861,722.

British cars are being imported at the rate of 5,000 a month. If the pace is held imports will total some 60,000 motor vehicles, or about 22 per cent. of the market.

By comparison, 1946 sales were 583, about the average British cars in prewar years. In 1947 British manufacturers boosted the figures to 1933. A year later, cars shipped to Canada totalled 14,177 and in 1949 soared to 31,231.

Cereal Testing In Peace River

Cereal tests at the Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta., show that the recommended varieties of barley and oats range in maturity from 105 to 111 days, wheat from 112 to 115 days, and that the earliest variety of flax, Redwing, matures slightly later than wheat.

With the exception of wheat which does not conform to the general maturity-yield relationship, the earlier maturing varieties do not yield as well as the later ones, and the final choice, says A. A. Guitard, will depend to a large extent on the "frostiness" of the immediate locality where they are to be grown.

USE MORE CARE

Research reveals that falls of all kinds are responsible for more than 50 per cent. of reported injuries suffered in the home, with most of these falls occurring on level surfaces. A little more care while walking around the home might prevent many of these falls which many times cause injuries.

For Eczema— Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drug store and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil — it lasts many days because it is highly concentrated.

The very first application will give you relief — the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped — eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Itching Toes and Feet, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, skin troubles.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

Workers Needed In Production Of Sap-Peeled Pulpwood

Bush jobs for workers experienced in production of sap-peeled pulpwood are available. William Duncan, Regional Employment Officer of the Unemployment Insurance Commission announced in Winnipeg that at least 500 men will be required for camps along the C.N.R. main line east from the Manitoba-Ontario boundary, and that lakehead operators had visited this city recently to place orders with the National Employment Service.

Northwestern Ontario produced very little sap-peeled pulpwood in 1949. The 1950 season, however, is expected to be very active, offering possibilities of employment for at least 750 workers at the peak of operations.

Employers engaged in this industry are looking for skilled men. Good pulp cutters, who are also skilled peelers are being sought by N.E.S. Wages are in accordance with union scale. Board and living accommodation is supplied in company camps.

Most of the camps engaged in sap-peeling operations may be reached by train from Winnipeg in five to eight hours. These operations each year usually last until about the start of western Canadian grain harvest.

According to Mr. Duncan, all N.E.S. offices in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Northwestern Ontario have been advised of employers requirements. Interested workers need only enquire at any N.E.S. office for more information.

"The peeling operations", Mr. Duncan says, "are going to be an added boost to spring and summer employment, which, we believe, will be of near-record levels.

POULTRY PRODUCERS MAY FORM MARKETING BOARD

REGINA.—Possibility that poultry producers throughout Saskatchewan might vote next fall on formation of a provincial producers' marketing board was reported here.

Representatives of the Saskatchewan Poultry association will likely meet with officials of poultry associations in Manitoba, Alberta and other provinces in June to discuss setting up similar boards in those provinces.

Prejudice is the reason of fools.

Reseeding Plan Needed For Western Rangeland

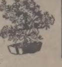
OTTAWA. — Thousands of acres of rangelands in Western Canada are in such a depleted condition that they may require from 20 to 25 years to recover unless good management and reseeding practices are adopted.

At the present time much of the ranching areas will only support ten head of stock to the section, producing approximately 6,400 pounds of beef, but if a reseeding program is adopted says William A. Hubbard, Range Experiment Station, Manyberries, Alta. it is possible that these figures might be doubled.

Grasses for the Canadian Prairies must be able to exist on 12 inches of precipitation or less, with over 50 per cent. falling during the growing season of April, May, June and July. Grasses for this area must be brought resistant and be able to withstand low winter temperatures, conditions which definitely limit the number of suitable species available to the rye grasses and the wheat grasses.

At the Manyberries Station it has been found that Desert Wheatgrass is superior to Fairway in its ability to withstand drought, but tests show that any type of wheatgrass provides the best spring-pasture. The growth habits of Western Wheatgrass make it suitable for late spring and summer pasture, and the Kamloops strain has been found superior to the common strain at Manyberries. Under certain conditions such as salinity, Fall Wheatgrass has proved satisfactory. Intermediate Wheatgrass, Northern Wheatgrass and Streambank Wheatgrass are others of the wheatgrass family that show promise. Siberian and Desert Wheatgrass are both similar to Crested Wheatgrass, but appear to be a little more drought resistant. Russian wild rye shows great promise for summer and winter use according to work done at the Archer Field Station, Wyoming.

Garden Notes



These Will Add Interest

It is not advisable to plant the whole garden with new things or novelties, but certainly the systematic introduction of two or three each year will provide new interest and very often the discovery of a valuable and permanent addition.

It should be remembered that the work of plant improvement has never stopped. Old favorites among the flowers and vegetables have been wonderfully improved in color or quality and what is of great importance to Canada there are far hardier sorts today than were in existence a few years ago.

As a result of this new hardiness it is now possible to grow such tender things as garden corn, melons, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., in areas where the old strains would not have had a chance. And the same applies to many formerly tender flowers.

Then there are brand-new discoveries, too, at least brand-new to the average gardener. A great many people have never tried things like borecole, Brussel's sprouts, Chinese cabbage, endive, watermelons, or even Swiss chard, peppers or eggplants.

Few of us have ever tried to grow any of the herbs like dill or sage, or things like garlic, horse-radish or leeks. Practically all of these are hardy and easily produced.

By selecting new, hardy varieties, or in some cases getting started plants or forcing along under paper caps and with a little quick-acting fertilizer, these things can be grown safely in a great many parts of Canada. And the list of new or improved flowers is almost endless, as any good seed catalogue will reveal.

Tender Plants

It will now be time to start planting those flowers and vegetables which cannot stand any frost. Dahlias, gladioli, petunias and other soft-stemmed started flowers are in this category, and also tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, cukes, squash, melons and pumpkins. Some of these, it is true, will survive a light frost but usually the damage sets them back so that they will never really catch up. With the seeds and bulbs, of course, one can plant a week or ten days before the last light frost because the plants will not be exposed above ground. There is not much advantage in early planting because none of these tender things really start to grow until both soil and air are warm.

Cucumbers, melons, squash, etc., are usually grown in hills. These are beds a foot or so in diameter and about two to three feet apart. They are heaped up a few inches above the surrounding earth. This allows them to drain well and also to absorb more sun, which they love. Hills are made by scraping out about six inches of the surface soil, filling with rotted manure or some similar rich mixture, then topping off with an inch or so of fine, light soil in which the seeds are planted.

Alberta Sugar Beet Growers Get $164,000

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—A payment of 50 cents a ton on the 1949 sugar beet crop was mailed to southern Alberta growers, officials of Canadian Sugar Factories, limited, here announced.

The payment was made on 328,000 tons of beets, and totalled $164,000. Approximately 1,440 growers will receive the payment.

This brings to $11.50 the total payments to date on the 1949 sugar beet crop.

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ASPIRIN
FOR HEADACHE
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BAYER

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Want Not

Many thrifty people keep only enough money in the bank to take care of their current expenses because they can get much better interest by investing money in Canada Bonds.

They do not want to waste this extra interest and they know that there is no safer place to keep their money than in Canada Bonds which they can cash quickly any time they wish.

Note Carefully: If you own First Victory Bonds—

The Government has called First Victory Loan Bonds for redemption on June 15th. Interest stops on that date so be sure to arrange to cash your bonds and reinvest in the New Canada Bonds.

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BRIER
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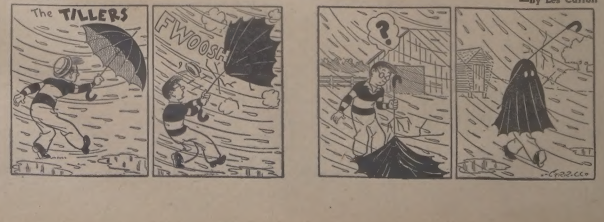
THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Common Charcoal Kiln

IN PIONEER days charcoal was made by piling wood closely together in a conical pile, which was then covered by a layer of soil and dust to hold out the air. Some is still made in kilns of this type, but they are not very efficient, and where a business is to be made of the production of charcoal it is better to use a standard steel brick kiln.

Steel kilns of the portable type which hold from one to four cords of wood, have been developed and used with considerable success in the United States as well as in parts of Canada.

The accompanying diagram shows a typical kiln such as is used in some sections of Quebec. When made to the dimensions given, it will hold from 35 to 40 cords of wood. Of course, it will be profitable to build such kilns only in sections where wood can be obtained cheaply and in large quantities. The kiln may be rectangular, circular or conical, the latter being usually found most satisfactory.

The floor of the kiln is usually of clay and should be slightly higher in the centre than it is on the outside to provide drainage for any tar that may collect on the floor. Provision should be made for any accumulation to drain out, though any openings around the edge must be so fitted that entrance of air can be prevented.

Fire Clay Mortar

In building the kiln it is not necessary to use fire bricks, though hard burned building bricks should be used. Since the acids from the distillation of the wood attacks ordinary mortar, it is advisable to use fire clay mortar, at least for the inside layer of brick work. The doors "A" and "B" in the kiln are usually of cast iron and should be attached to cast iron frames. The vents around the sides may have cast iron frames with doors, or they may consist merely of openings of about 2½ by 9 inches which can be closed up by the insertion of bricks and mortar. These openings are usually spaced from 2 ft. 6 inches to 3 ft. centre to centre around the kiln.

To charge the kiln it is best to lay skids or poles about 2 inches in diameter 3 feet apart, the skids being kept high at the outer ends. These poles must be placed in the radius of a circle so that there will be free passage for smoke under the pile, otherwise there may be a smoke explosion if it is too closely confined. Wood used for charcoal making may be from 4 inches to 2 feet in diameter. A fire-place or chimney, about 4 feet square, is made in the centre of the kiln and is carefully preserved, in filling it, to the top. The flue is usually made by piling short pieces of wood in the form of a square or triangle, so as to leave the centre opening, as the filling of the kiln proceeds. An air channel is made from this chimney to an opening in the lower door. This is filled with shavings and small wood for kindling.

Outlets And Inlets

When the kiln is ready to light, both the upper and lower doors may be left open, and as soon as the flame appears at the top door both doors are closed. The air circulation then takes place from the base of the kiln to the top. Outside air penetrates by the lower rows of inlets, (c), and forces the combustion gases and steam out of the higher row of outlets (d). The centre row of openings is generally kept closed and these openings are used only in special cases to overcome particular firing difficulties such as may be caused by wind. Fire starts carbonizing from the top, and as soon as the smoke becomes blue at upper row of vents, it is soon time to close these. The outlets are usually closed with bricks and mortar when the fire reaches them.

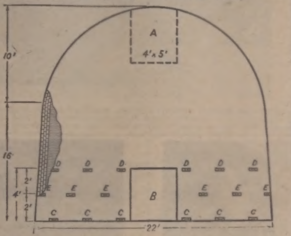
In about another twelve hours the blue smoke will be seen to come from the second row of openings and these are closed in turn. Finally the lower row also is closed. It takes an average of from twelve to thirteen days to complete a run, consisting of the following operations: Loading the kiln one day. Burning, eight days; cooling, three days; discharging, one day. The yield of charcoal from such a kiln is about fifty bushels per cord, and the output about 65 bushels per man per day.

As soon as the last air inlets have been shut, the outside surface of the kiln is brushed with a solution of lime. This last operation plugs the pores of the bricks and the charcoal is thus allowed to cool under the pressure of the gases withheld by the kiln. The moisture contained in the lime solution also has the advantage of hastening the cooling of the kiln. When the operator judges that the cooling has come to an end, he opens the bottom door and proceeds with the unloading. If, on opening the kiln, signs of fire are noticed, the kiln must be closed immediately and further time for cooling allowed.

The yield of charcoal produced by the carbonization of wood depends on the kind and condition of wood used, temperature at which it is carbonized, the rate of burning and other factors. The dense hard woods such as hickory, beech, yellow birch, sugar maple, ash, elm, and oak, give the most charcoal and the highest grade material.

The lighter hardwoods such as white birch, poplar and basswood, as well as the soft woods give charcoal a lower quality, though these are used for general purposes. For certain purposes, hardwoods and soft woods are sometimes mixed. Good quality charcoal contains from 75 to 80 per cent. carbon, but when burning takes place at too low a temperature, distillation is not complete and a lower quality product is produced.

Burning charcoal is a job which requires experienced help, and where farmers or woodsmen without experience wish to go into the business, it is advisable to secure the services of an experienced man until the critical points of handling the kiln are learned. Much information can also be secured from the Forestry Departments of the various Provincial Governments in this country.



A circular charcoal kiln of these dimensions holds 35 to 40 cords of wood. The doors A and B are usually made of cast iron on cast iron frames. Outside air penterates through openings at C forcing combustion gases and steam out of openings marked D. Other smoke outlets are located at D.

Fertilizers Applied To Strawberries Showed Response

The results of an experiment completed by the Agassiz Experimental Farm, B.C., over a four-year period showed that nitrogen was of greatest importance for strawberries in giving a good vigorous plant. Potash in moderate amounts increased the size of plants. Phosphorus when applied at the rate of 600 pounds per acre reduced the size of plants from those receiving only 300 pounds per acre.

Fruit from these fertilizer plots was frozen and preserved in SO2. No important difference in quality of fruit could be found. There was an indication in the frozen samples that an overdose of nitrogen (200 pounds per acre) made the berries softer than those from plots receiving only 100 pounds of nitrogen per year. It has been shown that the kind and amount of fertilizer sometimes plays an important part in determining the quality of fruit. The soil used for this experiment was Lynden Gravelly loam, freshly broken.

The value of applications of fertilizer in August cannot be overstressed. At this time of the year and in September, the fruit buds for the following year's crop are forming in the crown. A side dressing in August stimulates this bud formation. No amount of spring fertilization will correct the lack of an August application.

The general recommendation to strawberry growers in the British Columbia coastal area is to apply up to 20 tons of manure per acre in the spring, together with 600 pounds of a 2-15-15 mix. This should be followed by 400 pounds per acre of the same mix in August, the fertilizer being best applied as a side dressing at both times. If manure is not available, nitrogen in the mix should be increased—800 pounds of 4-10-10 in the spring, followed with 200 pounds of 16-20-0 in August.

New Treatment For High Blood Pressure

An Indian scientist claims to have prepared a compound from Indian fish oil which will be very effective in treatment of patients suffering from high blood pressure.

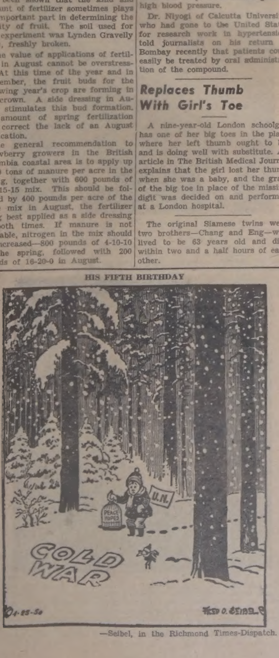
Dr. Niyogi of Calcutta University, who had gone to the United States for research work in hypertension, told journalists on his return to Bombay recently that patients could easily be treated by oral administration of the compound.

Replaces Thumb With Girl's Toe

A nine-year-old London schoolgirl has one of her big toes in the place where her left thumb ought to be, and is doing well with substitute. An article in The British Medical Journal explains that the girl lost her thumb when she was a baby, and the graft of the big toe in place of the missing digit was decided on and performed at a London hospital.

The original Siamese twins were two brothers—Chang and Eng—who lived to be 63 years old and died within two and a half hours of each other.

HIS FIFTH BIRTHDAY



—Seibel, in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Youngsters Must Be Taught To Accept Facts

One of the men's service clubs in a small town has started a Little League for aspiring baseball players between the ages of 8 and 12.

Out of the hundreds of youngsters trying out for the teams only a small percentage will make it. Some parents seem to feel that isn't quite right.

Their attitude is in line with the modern idea that every child should have a chance to be on a team if he goes out for it, writes newspaper columnist Ruth Millett. No child should have the feeling that he tried and failed.

That may be one of the biggest fallacies in the modern idea of child training.

In adult life you don't always make the team, no matter how hard you tried. You don't always get the job or the promotion. You don't always get the man or woman you want to marry. You don't always find yourself accepted by the crowd you'd like to belong to. You don't always find that you get something just because you want it. In short, to get what you want you've got to be good—better than the next person who may happen to want the same thing.

Since that's the way life is, there is no percentage in teaching children for a long period of their childhood that it isn't so.

And so the little boys who are going out for baseball practice faithfully every day, knowing from the start that only a few will be chosen in the final showdown, are learning an important lesson.

They are doing their best against a lot of others who are also doing their best. If their best isn't good enough, they'll just have to learn to take that hard fact.

But it shouldn't be an overwhelming disappointment. The fact that they got out and tried ought to give them some kind of satisfaction. And then, too, they know there is always next year and another chance.

That's a nearer approximation of what life is like than arranging it so that every boy makes a team, whether he is good enough or not.

FEAR WORST FEATURE

One of the worst features of cancer is the fear it instils into people. The Department of National Health and Welfare states that in many cases it is this fear which prevents men and women who suspect they may have cancer from consulting a doctor at once. Remember, to delay in such a case may be dangerous.

Be content—but never satisfied.

WORMS AS A HOBBY—Having raised the worms as a hobby, E. J. Sparling, Burlington, Ont., is preparing a carton for shipment. Worms are shipped to various parts of Canada and the United States to be used for soil improvement.

The Skipper And The Paint Brush

Many a small-boat skipper would never think of allowing a land-lubber to navigate his craft, nor will he permit the uninitiated to ply the paint brush prior to the spring launching. Just as he knows the many tricks of the trade in navigation, so he knows the pitfalls involved in getting his boat ready for the water.

For those who may lack the experience, here are a few things to watch for if you plan to do any repainting. Remove metal fittings, and wash thoroughly inside and out with hot water and cleaning powder. Examine the hull carefully for any signs of rot, injuries or decay. Be on the lookout for paint that has peeled, cracked or blistered — this will mean a complete hull-scraping and repainting for maximum protection. Otherwise, a general sanding is all that will be required. Use water sandpaper, grade 60 (coarse for a big job); followed by 100 (fine to add the finishing touches). Or if the surface is in reasonably good condition, perhaps 100 will do the job alone. One good reason for removing old paint is so that the coats won't get too heavy, and break down under their own weight. However, it is false economy to attempt to save money by failing to paint when painting should be done. Fairly frequent painting will prevent decay and deterioration.

Always make sure that the surface is perfectly dry, and don't try to paint during damp or wet weather. Also, the surface must be absolutely clean and free from oil and grease.

All cracks, nail or screw holes should be attended to before you get down to the actual job of painting. These may be filled with putty before the priming coat, or seam cement can be used after the priming coat has been applied.

Always be sure to get the right material for the specific job. Don't use a cheap primer or an ochre primer where satisfactory results are desired. The life and nature of a paint coat depend greatly upon the nature of the first coat applied directly to the surface. If the first coat cracks and peels off, so will the finish coats, and all your hard work will have been to no good purpose.

It is well to remember that, in brushing out a coat, the paint or varnish will have to be fairly thin, thus it is always wise to wait for a warm day before attempting to paint. In addition, the materials may stand in a pan of hot water during application so that you will be sure they are of the right consistency. Don't reduce a varnish or an enamel with linseed oil. It will seriously retard drying and may result in trouble. Always follow the directions carefully and then, if you are still not 100 per cent. sure, consult your dealer.

Three further "don'ts" remain, and they are of great importance:

DON'T shake varnish or enamel. To do so creates air bubbles which are detrimental to the finish.

DON'T use an outside paint for inside work or vice versa, unless specifically recommended for use in that manner.

DON'T apply paint, varnish or enamel when the surface or outside temperature is too hot. This will cause blistering.

Lodge Crest Represents Divisions Of Commonwealth

That star on the I.O.D.E. crest is more than just a pretty decoration. Its seven points represent seven divisions of the Commonwealth — the British Isles, Canada, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, and the British West Indies. The Union Jack represents loyalty, unity and sacrifice and the white "garter" surrounding the whole denotes the bond of Empire. The crown at the top stands for sovereignty. Any woman or girl who is a British subject and holds true allegiance to the British Crown can become a member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. The I.O.D.E. was founded in 1900 and is a voluntary, patriotic non-sectarian, non-political and philanthropic organization.

IDEA OF FISHERMAN APPEARED TO WORK

TITUSVILLE, Pa.—John Drozdo—a man who spends his winters trying to out-figure fish and his summers putting his ideas into practice—says he's found the best bait of all.

Using strips of rubber from an automobile inner tube, he caught 10 brown trout—the legal limit. And they were all 12 to 16 inches long.

"Boy," Drozdo exclaimed, that red rubber is the stuff! It wiggles more like a worm than a worm!"

The sun is about 750 times the mass of all the planets and their satellites together. 2881

SLAIN IN JAVA?—Raymond Kennedy, (above), professor at Yale University, may have been slain in Western Java, but American officials could not make positive identification after the bodies of Robert Doyle, correspondent of Time and Life magazines, and another man were found. Doyle's body was identified positively, but officials said the identity of the other victim, first identified as Kennedy, is not certain. Villagers reported the men were shot by gang of four or five Indonesians who waylaid their jeep-type car between Bandoeng and Cheribon in the interior.—Central Press Canadian.

Annual Flowers For Farm Home

Annual flowers in a wide range of form and colour are an abundant source of enjoyment and provide relaxation for the rural dweller and at the Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta., an effort has been made to select those varieties possessing hardiness and earliness. While primarily designed for areas having short growing seasons, the varieties recommended may prove valuable to many interested in beautifying the home grounds.

Annual flowers are usually divided into three classes, namely edging, bedding and background types. Sweet alyssum, lobelia and dwarf petunias make satisfactory edging plants, as does the new dwarf, base-branching, Kirkwell aster.

The pot marigold has long been a favourite for bedding purposes, valuable for its long season of bloom and for cutting. It can be obtained in a choice variety of colours, two improved forms being the Yellow Colossal and a brilliant orange called the Campfire Improved variety, as well as improved types of dwarf and African marigolds.

Other popular bedding annuals include the China aster varieties Queen of the Market and the Princess; variously coloured Ten Weeks stocks; single varieties of petunias as Rosy Morn, Snow Queen and Velvet Ball, the new red petunia, Firechief and also Colossal Shades of Rose, an all-double petunia unsurpassed in size and quality of bloom. Other well-known bedding favourites that might be listed are the snapdragon, butterfly flower, night-scented stock, pansy, candytuft, salvia (tender) and California poppy.

Suitable background annual flower types are the sweet pea, burning bush, zinnia (tender) and flowering tobacco (N. affinis), this last being included primarily for its fragrance, as are also the old-fashioned mignonette and the night-scented stock among the bedding plants.

Experience at Beaverlodge has shown that certain varieties should be seeded indoors and transplanted and these include the lobelia, petunia, snapdragon, China aster, Ten Weeks stock, marigold, pansy, burning bush, flowering tobacco, zinnia and salvia. Varieties which may be seeded out-of-doors if desired are sweet alyssum, pot marigold, California poppy, candy-tuft, mignonette and sweet pea.

The salinity, or saltiness, of the Mediterranean sea is slightly greater than that of the Atlantic.

A light heart lives long.

Bank Reviews Business Conditions Across Canada

The promise of a high rate of capital investment, the influence of a good U.S. market, and the existing demand for automobiles and household goods are the main factors of strength in the present economic position, says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia. Even though no large additions to purchasing power are in prospect this spring, like those made a year ago in the form of wheat participation payments and the return of compulsory savings, the immediate outlook is reasonably good.

Another big construction year is in prospect and the official forecast of investment expenditures on new construction, machinery and equipment is placed at $3.6 billions. New construction is expected to be 12 per cent. in excess of the 1949 total, with expenditures on housing well maintained and the main increases anticipated in outlays on power and oil development and on construction of schools, hospitals, roads and municipal services. Some decline is expected, however, in expenditures for machinery and equipment, particularly by the manufacturing industries and to a lesser extent by farmers.

In surveying the recent business picture, the Review puts considerable emphasis on the receptive U.S. market for a number of basic Canadian products—a fact of great significance to the pulp and paper, B.C. lumber, and base metal industries as well as to cattle raisers and fishermen. The value of Canadian exports to the United States in the first quarter of the year was 20 per cent. greater than in the corresponding period of 1949, and in dollar amount the increase was almost sufficient to offset the decline of 25 per cent. which occurred in overseas exports.

At the same time, the Review notes that the past six months have seen the first slackening of business activity in four years. During the late fall and winter months employment slipped slightly below year-ago levels, and an unemployment problem developed . . .

Though the immediate outlook is not unfavourable, there are clearly many difficulties ahead. The effects of restricted overseas markets are almost certain to become more pervasive as the backlogs of domestic demand disappear. Nor do U.S. surpluses of grain and other farm products augur well for Canada's export opportunities. Moreover, it would be rash to assume that the United States has finished its postwar readjustment and is now entering a long uninterrupted period of prosperity. It should also be recognized that private capital expenditures both in Canada and the United States are beginning to decline, and that such remaining backlogs of demand as that for automobiles are being rapidly reduced.

The Review goes on to discuss in more detail economic conditions in the main regions of Canada. Of the Prairie Provinces it says that business conditions remain generally favourable as a consequence of the high level of farm income last year and of Alberta oil development. It is true that farm income this spring is not being swelled by the big participation payments which last year added some $210 millions to Prairie buying power. However, there will be a surplus to distribute from the five-year pool which winds up after July 31st and payments are expected to result fom the current marketing arrangement for barley and oats.

Meanwhile, the lowering of the initial price of wheat from $1.75 to $1.40 a bushel for the next crop emphasizes the general improvement in world supplies and the uncertain market outlook. Although Canadian wheat stocks will be small at the end of the crop-year, the U.S. carryover will be substantial and Europe is becoming less dependent on overseas supplies. Canada's commitment for the next year under the International Wheat Agreement is 211 million bushels—at a price ranging between the floor of $1.54 and the ceiling of $1.98 a bushel. This would absorb the major part of an average exportable surplus but, unfortunately, the Agreement provides no assurance that prospective purchasers will come forward with the necessary dollars.

The continuing large-scale investment associated with Alberta oil development is particularly welcome in view of the uncertainty of the wheat outlook. Official provincial estimates put outlays for oil development and exploration this year at a new record of $150 millions. Refining capacity is being further enlarged and work is steadily proceeding on the pipeline from Edmonton to Lake Superior. There are other significant resource developments in the Prairies and the North-West Territories. Proven reserves of nickel-copper ore at Lynn Lake have been increased, and additional drilling has enlarged the size of the known deposits of lead-zinc ore on the south shore of Great Slave Lake, while the recent increase in the price of uranium oxide should encourage more intensive exploration.

Canadians Could Give Romantic Names To Money

MONTREAL.—Next time someone hands you a sack full of coin, treat it reverently and think of romantic names.

You can, and should, apply them to the moolah, the man who makes Canada's pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters says.

Robert J. Edmunds, who makes money making money as chief of the coin and medal division of the federal mint, said Canadians as a whole are nice people but they're among the world's slowest when it comes to finding names like "two bits" or "a quid".

The way Edmunds looks at it, he told the American metals society, such descriptions of a quarter and a British pound note invest the lucre with a certain romance.

But that's only in the United States, Britain and a few score other countries. Canadians just aren't romantic about it one bit, he said as his pants pockets clinked with the soothing sound of pennies rubbing together.

If they knew anything about this romance business, he said, they'd do this:

Call their $10 bills "roosters".

Make a five buck bill a "half rooster", or perhaps a "capon" for variety when they have so many that counting them gets boring.

Refer to a "chicken", not a plain dollar bill, and call things less than that "chicken feed".

Edmunds' speech was comprehensive, but it left out one major romanticism heard daily across Canada—the cheery tone and eager smile that comes when the lad across the office comes over and says:

"Lend me a fin until payday."

Balloon Floats 7,000 Miles

NEW YORK. — A 20-foot plastic weather balloon has made a high-speed trip by air across the United States and the Atlantic Ocean to land 7,000 miles away in Norway.

The unguided balloon certainly set some kind of a record, New York University said in announcing the flight.

The university said it made the trip in about 48 hours at speeds from 120 to 160 miles an hour and at 40,000 feet altitude.

It was not explained how an object unpowered except for the push of the wind could hit such a high speed.

The balloon was launched March 2 at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M.

The U.S. Air Force, co-operating with the university in weather research projects, trailed the balloon by plane until it crossed Georgia and headed out to sea.

From there it apparently drifted south of Bermuda and then toward the northeast.

It landed at Myrdal, Norway, March 4.

Nils Bolstad, a railroad worker at Myrdal, found the balloon on top of a seven-foot snowdrift.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

Dogs, says a veterinarian, now live two years longer than they did in 1930. But not, we take it, 20-year-old dogs.

—o—

In Toronto a housebreaker was caught in a kitchen cupboard. He may have left the preserves alone but he still was in a jam.

—o—

Britain has a new transport plane which is hailed as a "flying hotel". Complete, no doubt, with potted plants in the lobby.

—o—

The former Carmencita Franco of Spain is one bride who won't need to worry about trying to prove that two can live as cheaply as one, not for a while, anyway. She received wedding gifts worth $7,000,000.

—o—

A Sheffield, England, resident was arrested for driving his mechanical wheelchair while intoxicated. Wonder if he alibied that he didn't know he was loaded.

NOTED MILK PRODUCERS—Noted Holstein milk producers in this photograph taken at Raymondale Farm, Vaudreuil, P.Q., are, (left), Montvic Bonheur Emily, and her daughter, with Girard Suzanne in right foreground.

King And Queen Attend Garter Service

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

School For Baby Sitters Started

* * * *

—Central Press Canadian.

WHEN A BRIDGE ISN'T A BRIDGE—When Manitoba's Red River cut loose in southern part of the province it swirled across the highway 75 bridge at St. Jean Baptiste, and turned the area into a huge lake.

—Central Press Canadian.

112 YEARS OLD—Promising candidate to win Mexico's Mother's Day contest in Mexico City is Senora Felicitas Alcaide Marquez of Chielta, who is 112 years old, has 102 grandchildren and great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. The "little ancient one" says she's never had ill health, but of late has been having a bit of tooth trouble.

STUDENT PILOT KILLED WHILE BUZZING CALGARY—After buzzing the city of Calgary for 40 minutes in a light plane, Jack Harper, 22-year-old advertising and sales employee, crashed into the home of Marshall McDougall. He had struck a telephone pole and sheared off another before he crashed into the bungalow and was killed. Police state Harper, who was a student pilot, had been on a drinking party before he took the plane up and buzzed the city hall, police station, hotel and the post-office. Squad cars were waiting at the airport for Harper to land plane.—Central Press Canadian.

CANADIAN CRUISER WELCOMED TO PEARL HARBOR—Capt. Hugh F. Pullen, second from right, of the 8,000-ton Canadian cruiser H.M.C.S. Ontario wears the traditional lei as he and his crew are greeted upon arrival of the Ontario at Pearl Harbor to engage in training exercises in the Hawaiian area with U.S. naval forces. The welcoming committee is composed of, left to right, Capt. Delbert F. Williamson, U.S.N., assistant chief of staff for operations of the Hawaiian sea frontier; Geoffrey C. Davies, British counsul of Honolulu and Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, U.S.N., assistant chief of staff for operations.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

TO WED PRINCESS—An ardent collector of Ameican jazz records, Raib Ghali, 31, and his bride-to-be, Princess Fathia of Egypt, have obtained their marriage license in San Francisco. Ghali is political adviser to Egypt's Dowager Queen Nazli, his fiancee's mother.

—Central Press Canadian.

KING AND QUEEN ATTEND GARTER SERVICE—Royalty in all its splendor was on view as King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived to attend the annual service of the Order of the Garter, held at St. George's chapel, Windsor. Their majesties wear the magnificent robes of the order and plumed head-dress. Train-bearers follow.

START SCHOOL FOR BABY SITTERS — School for baby-sitters, probably first of its kind in Canada, has started in St. Catharines, Ont. Anne Roland, (left), and Sandra Stevens learn how to mix baby's formula. Girls asked for a course of six weekly lectures. Embryonic sitters, schooled to meet any emergency, are in pool which insists parents be home when they say they will. A public health nurse gives first aid instruction for emergencies that "sitters" meet.—Central Press Canadian.

WHERE SOVIET'S 71-BED FAMILY RUFFLES GLEN COVERS—Leonid A. Morozov, first secretary to Russia's United Nations' delegation, recently rented this old J. P. Morgan estate in Glen Cove, N.Y., for the use of his "family" this summer. Seventy-one beds were being moved into it, much to the consternation of the local residents who have a restriction limiting each house to one family, to prevent would-be resort owners from purchasing the town's famous estates. It is believed that the estate will be used as a summering place for members of the Soviet delegations and consultates, etc., in the U.S.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

HIROHITO'S DAUGHTER TO WED COMMONER — Preparations have almost been completed for the marriage of Princess Kazuko Taka, 20-year-old daughter of Emperor Hirohito of Japan. Here, elder sister of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Morichiro Higashikuni, models dress like the one to be worn when the princess marries bread-winning commoner Toshimichi Takatsukasa, 26, on May 20th. The costume is so elaborate that it requires two dressers to adjust its 17 layers of silken robes. The princess has been taking lessons in English in anticipation of a visit to the U.S. with her bridegroom.

ATTENDS MASS FOR MUSSOLINI—With an unidentified man flourishing a Fascist salute directly behind her, Edda Ciano Mussolini, the ex-dictator's daughter, is shown leaving a Rome church with her son, after joining in the recent religious celebration that marked the fifth anniversary of her father's execution. Mass for Benito Mussolini was heard in scores of churches throughout Italy.—Central Press Canadian.

URGES STATEHOOD FOR HAWAII—Oscar Chapman, U.S. secretary of the interior, (right), is shown as he urged statehood for Hawaii, and attacked as "nonsense" arguments that the territory should be barred from the union because it is a hotbed of communism. The cabinet member, shown with Gov. Ingram M. Stainback of Hawaii, testified before the Senate interior committee which is considering a bill, passed by the House, to grant statehood to Hawaii. Encircling Chapman's microphone is a Hawaiian "aloha" lei.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

REFUSES TO BAPTIZE INFANTS — Rev. Wilbur M. Crandall of Bethany, Ont., refuses to baptize infants, and has started a theological controversy in the area. Many parents object, want their children baptized. The 36-year-old United church minister is content with Paul's creed: "Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the gospel."

—Central Press Canadian.

MAY BE CLUE TO MISSING PLANE—A Swedish fisherman found this bullet-riddled U.S. bomber wheel in the Baltic sea. The wheel was taken from Visby to Stockholm, and then to Kastrup, Copenhagen. It is to be examined for identification, as it is thought it may be the wheel from the Privateer plane which disappeared, believed shot down, over Russian territory early in the month.

2881

—Central Press Canadian.

TO RE-WED IN MOSLEM RITE — Princess Fatima of Iran and her American husband, Vincent Lee Hillyer, who were married recently in the city hall of Civitavecchia, Italy, are shown in their Paris hotel suite as they made plans to re-wed in a Moslem ceremony. The princess, whose brother, the Shah of Iran, was first reported to be angered at her civil marriage, said the Shah has restored her royal rights on her promise that her 25-year-old husband turn Moslem. The princess is 21.

He Made Good

Former Eastend, Sask., Boy Becomes Pianist In Europe

(By Dick Sanburn in Ottawa Citizen)

LONDON.—A watery glare from naked bulbs high up on its barn-like ceiling floated down onto the stage of the old Idlehour Theatre in Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, one day 23 years ago. Scores of youngsters squirmed nervously on the hard seats. They were waiting their turns to mount the stage, bow stiffly to the dimly-lit audience, and with bravado or quavering fear go through their paces for the benefit of the visiting adjudicators at the district music festival.

One fourteen-year-old youth was especially deep in gloom. He hated the piece of piano music he was going to have to play. He hated having to play in the festival at all. And besides, he knew in advance just who was going to beat the bell-bottom pants off him in this particular competition.

* * * *

It didn't help that this musical massacre was going to be accomplished by a scrawny boy several years his junior.

With a well-founded premonition of disaster, the gloomy youth struggled through his "piece". Something by Schubert.

Then the scrawny boy, dark and very serious, played the same piece with precision and beauty, even though his feet scarcely reached the pedals.

The massacre took place on schedule. The dark boy won, by a dozen keyboard lengths. The gloomy one packed up his music and went home. The dark boy, of course, didn't have to pack up his music. He had the darn thing memorized perfectly.

I know all this, because I was the gloomy one.

The other night in Wigmore Hall, London, England, a dark, brawny young man walked rapidly onto the stage and for nearly two hours played with precision and beauty to win loud applause from one of the most critical audiences in this musically-critical metropolis. The dark young man was the scrawny boy, 23 years older.

His name is George Haddad, Canadian concert pianist, late of Eastend, Sask., and more recently of New York, Detroit, Chicago, the Bahamas, all the big Canadian cities and various points in South America.

Nobody clapped more noisily than the gloomy youth of 23 years before. George Haddad indubitably deserved to win that festival.

* * * *

Twenty-three years to success cannot be called exactly meteoric, but the way of a concert pianist is hard and long. This young Canadian is still working hard and long, and is near enough to the top to have been called "a second Rubinstein".

He is making his first appearance in England, and before he returns to Canada in June he will give recitals in Paris, Geneva, Milan, Venice, Rome (a command performance for the Pope), Genoa, Nice, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo and Bergen.

All of those fabulous places are a very long way from Eastend, Saskatchewan, but it's a good feeling to see a Canadian making the grade through ability and hard work.

Maybe I should have practiced harder.

Plywood Industry In B.C. Becoming Big Business

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia's plywood industry has graduated from war to peace with full honors.

During the war, plywood was used in the manufacture of the Mosquito, in its heyday the most versatile aircraft in the world. A British Columbia firm became the largest producer of aircraft plywood in the Commonwealth.

After the war, the industry had a few doubtful moments, but today it is expanding at a rate which an official of one big company terms "terrific".

Another indication of this expansion came recently. A veneer plant will be built at Quesnel, 400 miles north of here, as a part of a $180,000 development in the area by Western Plywood Co., Ltd. The company expects to produce veneers next autumn from the Quesnel plant.

In less than 15 years the British Columbia plywood industry has sprung from a collection of small veneering plants to a major forest products industry. It employs thousands of workers and adds $25,000,000 to the value of the province's annual forest crop.

Plywood is capable of a thousand uses. Few will predict the full market possibilities of plywood but it seems certain that as builders become more familiar with its use, the demands will increase tremendously.

BIRTHS UP THREE PER CENT. OVER 1949

OTTAWA.—The bureau of statistics reported a three-per cent. increase in births during January and February—to 52,238 from last year's corresponding total of 50,316.

Marriages during the same period totalled 11,451 as against 11,363 in the corresponding period of 1949.

Deaths rose eight per cent. to 19,628 compared with 18,108 in the first two months of 1949.

Army Doctor Has Big Practice At Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. — When he graduated from McGill University, Maj. B. L. P. Brosseau didn't dream his practice would one day cover a radius of 500 miles.

Nor did he imagine he would ever treat a patient on a floating ice cake in 35-below-zero weather.

But after several years as one of two doctors between here and the North Pole, Maj. Brosseau, head of a nearby military hospital, has learned to take it all in stride.

His patients are the nomadic and illiterate Eskimos and Indians who roam the Northern stretches of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories bordering Hudson's Bay.

Besides disease and injuries, his enemies are ignorance, squalor, cold and the tremendous distance between camps and settlements.

In the last year he has fought two major measles epidemics and scattered and recurrent outbreaks of tuberculosis, influenza and infantile paralysis. His little hospital becomes jammed with patients brought in by plane, dogsled and on foot.

One time he flew almost 1,000 miles north to Arctic Bay for two patients. After he landed he spent 48 hours on an ice floe at 35 below zero, trying to keep his patients warm and fed with virtually nothing on hand. He termed the feat "rather difficult".

SAYS NO CANADIAN SPIES IN RUSSIA

OTTAWA. — Hon. L. B. Pearson, external affairs minister, said Canada gets "very interesting information" from Russia but it all comes from sources that are "open and above board."

He made the statement before the commons external affairs committee.

There was no "espionage or counter-espionage" going on in any Canadian mission abroad.

Weekly Tip

SAFETY FIRST

To make sure that no one in your family misses the bottom step on the cellar stairs, paint that step white.

On The Side

-By- E. V. Durling

HORSES AND WOMEN

Girls with wide-set eyes are usually highly intelligent, have a good sense of humor and are very sympathetic. That's what a student of the female sex claims. As the best type of wife a fellow can have is a sympathetic girl with a sense of humor, I find this claim very interesting.

DOCTORS' LIVES

Am asked why doctors "rarely live to a ripe old age". Who said doctors rarely live long? I know a number of very elderly doctors. The record for long life for a doctor is still held by Hippocrates, father of medicine. He lived to be 109 years old in a period when the average life expectancy was about 32 years.

PLEASE NOTE

Golfers on a course in New South Wales are harassed by crows that swoop down, pick up golf balls and fly off with them. I never had a crow steal a golf ball from me. But some years ago when playing on a course in California, a dog came running across the course, picked up my ball and disappeared over the hill with it. At that time golf balls were $1.50 each.

CHICKEN BONES

Chicken bones kill more dogs than automobiles. Such is the claim made by a dog expert in the April issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine. The dog breaks the bone into splinters and these injure his intestines. It is also stated that other foods bad for dogs are candy, cake, asparagus, pork and spaghetti.

MAMA MUST KNOW

A child-rearing expert says when a mother is shy of knowledge on how to handle an infant the baby realizes it and loses respect for its mother. The result is said infant grows up to be a child who is hard to manage and has a good chance of becoming a juvenile delinquent. There are courses for expectant mothers offered in most large towns and cities. Insist that the girl you intend to marry attend one of these courses. As for yourself, young fellow, you should attend one of those courses for expectant fathers. Then you'll know for sure your child is going to be reared properly.

BACHELORETTE NIGHTMARE

Are you a bachelorette? Which of your dreams repeats itself the most? It is said the most common nightmare the average bachelorette has is to find herself married to the wrong man. That is, after she has said "I do" she looks into the face of the last man in the world she would care to marry.

2881

—Central Press Canadian.

COMPETITION SENDS VENICE GONDOLIERS ON STRIKE—Operators of these romantic water taxis, the gondoliers of Venice, Italy, were on strike recently against the motorboats whose competition they have been fighting for two years. They refused all passengers, forcing wayfarers to trudge along canal banks to the nearest bridges. Gondoliers charge waves from motorboats damage gondolas and frighten passengers.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

ONE STEP AT A TIME

By JANE DALE

How can I travel the long weary road
Over the sticks and the stones in my way,
And the perilous hills and down depressions there?
Just take one step at the time each day.

How can I master this difficult task
Which was meant for a stout heart and true;
Which seems past my strength and impossible now?
Just work one step at a time till its through.

How can I live through years far ahead
With the burden I am forced to bear;
With the pain and trouble of those I love?
Just go one step at a time with your care.

Of joys and of sorrows we all have a part
As we journey o'er life's broad highway.
The joy will be sweeter; the sorrow less deep
If we take one step at a time each day.

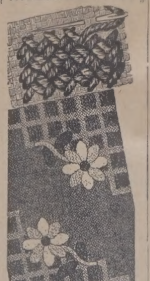
Government To Support Butter

Speaking in the House of Commons, recently, the Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, announced that from May 1, 1950, to April 30, 1951, the Agricultural Prices Support Board will support the butter market by purchasing First Grade creamery butter in carlots at a price of 53 cents per pound, basis delivery Saint John, Halifax, Montreal and Toronto, and 52½ cents per pound, basis delivery Vancouver. The purchase program for the coming year will be similar to that of 1949-50.

The quantity of butter held by the Government as at noon April 26, was 19,429,929 pounds.

The Agricultural Prices Support Board's wholesale selling price for butter, effective May 1, 1950, will be 53 cents per pound delivery in Ontario and Quebec, with appropriate price differentials to other points in Canada.

Needlework News!



New, easy, quick-to-do needlework! This rug is embroidered in rug yarn on monk's cloth—in just the herringbone stitch.

Soft sturdy rug, 24x36 inches or any size you wish! Pattern 7240; transfer; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Central Press Canadian.

JAPAN'S FAIREST—After being chosen "Miss Japan of 1950", Miss Fujiko Yamamoto, 18, poses for the news photographers in Tokyo. Part of the award is a trip to the United States. She is five feet, four inches tall and weighs about 109 pounds.

ORIGIN OF NAME

The name of Alberta's Chinook winds originated with early traders in Oregon. They used it first to describe winds coming from the direction of Chinook Indian villages.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Anything Else They Can Swallow?

ADELAIDE, Australia. — Fly spray, kerosene, poisons and hairwave solutions make swell drinks, Adelaide children seem to think.

Children's Hospital here has had a hectic three months with 48 kids who've swallowed all kinds of weird things.

Twenty tossed off kerosene, four preferred turpentine and two others liked a dash of arsenic preparations. For roughage, two kids swallowed open safety pins, another shell grit.

Among the sickest was the child who ate a cigar butt.

The New Objective For Oat Growers

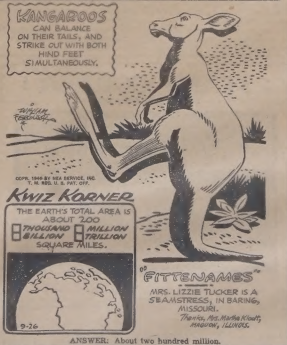
OTTAWA.—It's old fashioned policy, now, for farmers producing oats for feed to strive only for good yields, high weight per bushel and thin hulls. The new objective is an oat product with a high nutritional value.

The chemistry division of the department of agriculture reported on a series of tests it carried out on a number of varieties of oats to determine their food value.

The division found that some types of oats had a higher protein and fat content than others. It concluded that if highly nutritional oats were fed to cattle, farmers would be able to produce a bigger and more healthy animal for marketing.

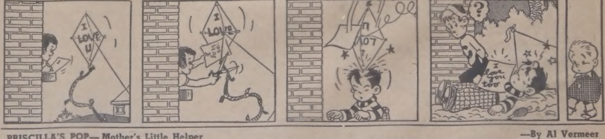
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

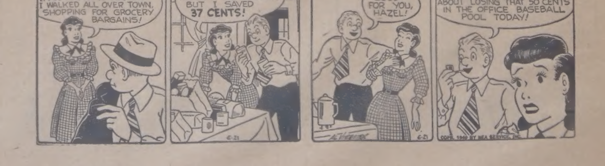

KANGAROOS CAN BALANCE ON THEIR TAILS, AND STRIKE OUT WITH BOTH HIND FEET SIMULTANEOUSLY.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
KWIZ KORNER
THE EARTH'S TOTAL AREA IS ABOUT 200 ☐ THOUSAND ☐ BILLION ☐ MILLION ☐ TRILLION SQUARE MILES.
9-26
"FITTENAMES"
MRS. LIZZIE TUCKER IS A SEAMSTRESS, IN BARING, MISSOURI.
Thanks, Mrs. Martha Klodt, MAQUON, ILLINOIS.

ANSWER: About two hundred million.

VIRGIL By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP— Mother's Little Helper —By Al Vermeer


I'M SO PROUD OF MYSELF! I WALKED ALL OVER TOWN, SHOPPING FOR GROCERY BARGAINS!
IT WAS A LOT OF WORK, BUT I SAVED 37 CENTS!
GOOD FOR YOU, HAZEL!
NOW I DON'T FEEL SO BAD ABOUT LOSING THAT 50 CENTS IN THE OFFICE BASEBALL POOL TODAY!
6-21
COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

◆ ◆ ◆

BRIEFLY TOLD

The Royal Canadian Navy's proposed anti-submarine vessels are to be powered by British-designed machinery.

India which purchased more than 11,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in the 1948-49 crop year, has stopped buying wheat from Canada.

Frith Dawson, 89, one of England's oldest clockmakers, is retiring. Dawson estimates he has mended more than 50,000 clocks and watches.

Britain hopes to double her exports to Canada, now approximating $300,000,000 annualy, says Sir Cecil Weir, chairman of the British Dollar exports board.

Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's skating queen, was presented an honorary membership in the Halifax Press Club, to become the club's first female member.

Guests wearing heavy shoes at dances in the town hall in Baldock, Hertfordshire, England, have damaged the floor, and a new rule calls for the use of dancing pumps.

Sittingbourne, Kent, England, had a visitor from behind the Iron Curtain. It was a herring-gull which had been ringed on the Murmansk coast.

The Amcees club in Moosomin, Sask., has presented a new intercommunication system to the hospital. The system saves much time and increases efficiency of the staff.

Westerners On Bisley Team

OTTAWA.—Major Don MacRae of Montreal, will head the 21-man 1950 edition of the Canadian Bisley team, it was announced.

The team will sail from Quebec, June 14, to match their shooting skill against the Empire's best shots at the famed Bisley meet in England.

Five will come from western provinces.

Shooting members include:

S/Sgt. M. Ostergaard, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Calgary; Officer Cadet F. E. Richardson, Royal Canadian Artillery, Victoria; Cpl. A. T. Sharp, R.C.A.F., Edmonton; Flt./Sgt. J. R. Sullivan, R.C.A.F., Edmonton.

ALWAYS PREPARED

BENINTON, Lancashire, England.—A woman sexton at a church here has three wedding rings. One is her own. She keeps the other two handy for nervous bridegrooms who might forget theirs.

Skunks, 300 Strong, Invade Ontario Town

PARIS, Ont.—An invasion by skunks had this town's 5,000 residents worried over things even their best friends wouldn't discuss.

An estimated 300 of the furry, white-striped creatures formed up in platoons or sallied out on lone sorties to see the sights.

The situation, said Town Councillor Alan Clarkson, was "discouraging, annoying and frustrating". Others said it smelled.

The band of skunks—some hardy soul counted 300—raided the town in force.

They ambushed men, women and children. They killed chickens. Food became uneatable.

A group of girls reported tackling a group of skunks in the basement of the Y.W.C.A., but now, the building was practically unoccupied.

The skunks won that go-round, tails up.

So finally the town got organized. It offered a bounty of 50 cents a head dead or alive for skunks, preferably dead, please.

Townspeople promised that for 50 cents a head plus a 35 cent bounty that operated previously, they would present the skunks to Councillor Clarkson who persuaded his colleagues to provide the bounty.

Clarkson, as it happened, was one of the worst hit. He was sprayed right outside his front door, and at last reports considered himself almost immune.

He figured he knew enough about the animals to rally with pardonable pride in civic duties and responsibilities to show Parisians how to get rid of the furry critters.

Quite Simple

All they needed to do, he said, was:

First, dig a hole. Then put a garbage can over it.

Then, when the skunk jumped into the can in search of a meal, he'd upset it and find himself trapped.

Clarkson then would drive up in his car, attach a hose to the exhaust pipe, and gas the skunk with fumes.

With that promise in mind, some 5,000 Parisians sallied forth. But then they stopped, with another question in mind.

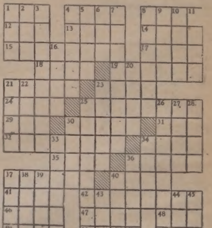
Namely, what happens while Clarkson's fiddling with his exhaust pipe paraphernalia?

A mature horse will drink an average of 10 gallons of water daily.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

HORIZONTAL
1 Equal
4 Gradual
8 Cried
12 To be indebted
13 To take heed of
14 Book of the Old Testament
15 Unfriendly
17 Venomous lizard
18 Back of the neck
19 Middle
21 To move sidewise
23 To read with profound attention
24 Curved molding
25 Full of fears
29 Fish eggs
30 Sharpens
31 Indehiscent fruit
32 Indicts
34 Solar disk
35 Mental image
36 Ancient country in S. Asia
37 To fondle
40 Dye plant
41 Pertaining to grandparents
42 Vacation
46 Archaic: withered
47 Mischievous
48 To place
49 Concludes
50 Cost
51 To declare

VERTICAL
1 Hawaiian dish
2 Slender bristle
3 Caribou
4 Slang: to snatch
5 Delicate openwork fabric
6 Ancient Anglo-Saxon money
7 Greets
8 Composer of "Tannhauser"
9 To give forth
10 Eastern European
11 Former ruler
16 Masculine
20 God of love
21 Short-billed rail
22 Russian given name
23 Auricle of the ear
25 Coincidently
26 To surpass
27 Part of the eye
28 Loose granular material
30 Animal's skins
33 Passageways
34 Sharp to the taste
36 Old-womanish
37 Instance
38 Chamber for baking
39 Variety of quartz
40 Landed
43 Eggs
44 Affirmative vote
45 Pen for swine



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

LAST STOW CAR
YEAR HIVE ATE
ESCAPE AN NOT
MOAT TAUPE
TEMPORAL IT
STALL MET EEN
AU EELPOUT VE
RIG DUE NUMEA
EM GRADIENT
PANIC SORT
AVE AD RAISIN
LEV SEAT OESE
ERA TELA NAME

Memorial To Honor 2,000 Missing Airmen

LONDON. — Names of more than 2,000 Canadian airmen, from city and hamlet, from Atlantic to Pacific, will be graven on stone tablets in a Commonwealth memorial shrine to be built at historic Runnymede.

They will be the names of men who flew out to their lonely duty and never returned. The men who lie in unknown graves scattered across the face of Europe.

Canada's names will come from the 40-odd squadrons which served in this theatre, and they will be among those of 20,000 Commonwealth fliers still listed as "missing on operations".

Design and plans of the memorial, to be built by Imperial War Graves Commission, have just been revealed.

The site will be high on a hill, overlooking the Thames at Runnymede, near the site where King John unwillingly signed Magna Carta and began the freedom these airmen flew out to defend 700 years later.

The memorial will overlook seven English counties from Windsor Castle to London Airport, countryside familiar to many thousands of airmen. It will have a square tower, crowned with the Air Force golden eagle surmounted by a lighted star.

It will consist of a shrine embraced by a cloister, and in the cloister will be 52 chapels, each with two windows in the form of open stone books. The long, narrow windows will cast a side light on the pages of each book and the names will be engraved on the pages.

On the ceilings of the chapels will be emblazoned the badges of all the squadrons, and over the doorways will be carved the arms of the Commonwealth countries.

Helpful Hints

Beware of the blanket woven of different kinds of yarn. Such a blanket often shrinks unequally when washed.

* * * *

Salt, cornstarch or talcum powder sprinkled on stains will keep them from setting until the garment can be laundered.

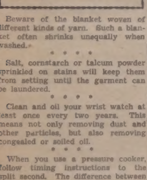
* * * *

Clean and oil your wrist watch at least once every two years. This means not only removing dust and other particles, but also removing congealed or soiled oil.

* * * *

When you use a pressure cooker, follow timing instructions to the split second. The difference between done and overdone is just minutes.

HERE'S HEALTH



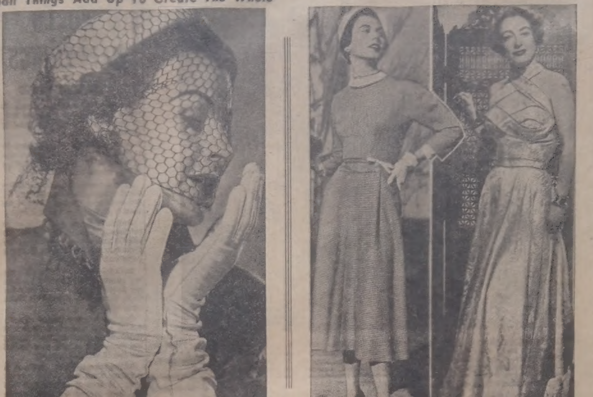
Don't force a food upon a
child,
At sight of which he
wavers.
Much better if. his taste
beguiled,
You feed him what he
favors.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

ANCIENT CUSTOM

The expression, "key to the city", arose in ancient times when cities were walled and entrance was through huge gates. The custom grew of giving distinguished visitors the key to the gates of the city in token of the fact that they were welcome guests of the city.

Small Things Add Up To Create The Whole



—Central Press Canadian.

A face hugging wide-mesh veil puts this matching white hat and gloves in the attention-arresting category. Veils add a chic touch to many creations. The black and white daytime frock, (left), depends on white pique to give it that perky look. On the glamor side is the shimmering gold and white lame evening gown worn by screen star Joan Crawford, (right).

Tolerate Tantrums?

"Tolerate tantrums as an emotional outlet," says a group of psychiatrists, eager to advise parents how they can help prevent neurosis in children.

Watching a mother the other day "tolerating a tantrum" was not a pretty sight.

Her little darling had been frustrated in public by having Mama say "No" when he wanted her to say "Yes".

Whereupon the uninhibited little cherub, aged about 5, started pounding his mother with his fists, kicking her in the shins, and screaming to high heaven so that everybody in the store where this scene was taking place turned to look in shocked amazement.

Mama undoubtedly had for a long time been doing just what the psychiatrists advise — tolerating her young son's temper tantrums.

Maybe she didn't mind tolerating them so much in the privacy of her own home, though being kicked by a 5-year-old wouldn't be pleasant even if the kicking tantrum had no witnesses to add embarrassment to injury.

But that mother looked anything but happy when her child let her have it in public with flying fists and kicking feet.

In fact, she looked so embarrassed at the scene her little darling was creating and so completely lost as to what to do about it, everyone wondered if her uninhibited child might not be just a trifle hard on the state of her own mental health.

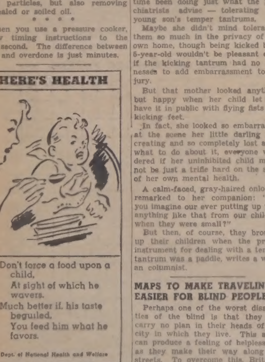
A calm-faced, gray-haired onlooker remarked to her companion: "Can you imagine our ever putting up with anything like that from our children when they were small?"

But then, of course, they brought up their children when the proper instrument for dealing with a temper tantrum was a paddle, writes a woman columnist.

MAPS TO MAKE TRAVELING EASIER FOR BLIND PEOPLE

Perhaps one of the worst disabilities of the blind is that they can carry no plan in their heads of the city in which they live. This alone can produce a feeling of helplessness as they make their way along the streets. To overcome this, Britain's National Institute for the Blind is producing a map of London's Underground railway system, in collaboration with the London Transport authorities. Each line will be clearly indicated with the station names in Braille and the map will also have an index of stations and a list of the various places served by each of them.

JORDAN ANNEXES ARAB PALESTINE



JORDAN ANNEXES ARAB PALESTINE — The black area on the above map is territory of Arab Palestine formally annexed by Hashemite Jordan, in spite of threats of economic sanctions by other Arab states. The population is 400,000.—Central Press Canadian.

More Imagination Needed To Capture Tourist Trade

VANCOUVER. — Canadians must use more imagination if they are to capture the American tourist trade, A. W. Klieforth, American consul in Vancouver, told Junior Chamber of Commerce recently.

"You must make the tourist trade a major industry—not just a by-product," he said.

"But you must not let the tourist feel you are all-out for his dollar."

Mr. Klieforth suggested more "packet tours".

"American tourists like tours where they can pay all their money out at once and then sit back and relax," he said.

He stressed the need for emphasis on "things the Americans can't get at home."

"No one is going to travel halfway across the continent to buy something he can buy at home or see something he can see in his own backyard."

Mr. Klieforth urged a "more pleasant" treatment of tourist traffic offenders. "You should at all times strive to be courteous—a nasty policeman may drive away hundreds of future tourists."

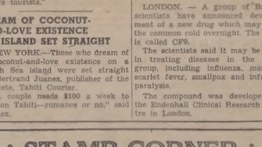
DREAM OF COCONUT-AND-LOVE EXISTENCE ON ISLAND SET STRAIGHT

NEW YORK.—Those who dream of a coconut-and-love existence on a South Sea island were set straight by Bertrand Juanez, publisher of the Tapeete, Tahiti Courier.

"A couple needs $100 a week to live on Tahiti—romance or no," said Juanez.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Flag stamps are issued by many countries, examples of which are shown above. Top row, left to right, shows flags of Turks and Caicos Islands, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and Panama; lower, left to right, are flag stamps of United States and Ecuador on one stamp, Dominican Republic and Israel.

Many countries issue their own flags and those of other countries on their stamps. There are many reasons why flag stamps are issued, ranging from national pride in showing the flag on stamps which go on mail all over the world, or to commemorate some event in which a group of countries take part.

New countries are constantly being formed, and new flag stamps appear. For many people, the appearance of the flag stamp of a new country is the first inkling they have of what the new flag looks like. Since the end of the war new flag stamps have appeared from India as it became a republic, from the state of Israel the Dominion of Ceylon, Burma, Philippines, and Korea.

Probably largest number of flag stamps to have been issued at one time was released by the United States in 1943 when 13 flag stamps of countries overrun by the Germans and Japanese were issued. In full colors the flags of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Albania, Denmark and Korea were featured.

The Union Jack has been shown on a growing number of stamps. Canada issued the 10 cents Parliament Buildings stamp in 1942 with the flag draped at the top of the stamp. Service flags were shown on the 1942 special delivery stamps. Australia featured its flag on the 1946 peace stamps as did New Zealand. Jamaica used its flag on the 1945 constitution issue, and Turks and Caicos Islands on its 1949 set.

Latin American stamps have been shown on many stamps in groups and singly. For such organizations as the Pan-American Union republics like Bolivia, Dominica and Nicaragua have issued grouped flags, while Costa Rica has issued grouped flag stamps for international football games. Single flags and two flags at a time are shown on the stamps of Honduras, Paraguay, Ecuador, Panama, Salvador and Haiti.

U.S. POSTAGE
1950
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
CENTENNIAL
1850
3¢

United States issues this stamp to Kansas City on June 3.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Large Whites In Great Demand

Solihull, England, has achieved considerable prominence in pig breeding in the last 15 years because of the success of the selective breeding policy carried out by Mr. J. F. Wright of Gospel Oak Farm, Lapworth.

The high reputation of his heard attracts breeders from home and abroad and the sale held recently attracted a large contingent of foreign buyers. Demand for the Large White breed which Mr. Wright favours is increasing, and of recent years the Solihull herd has been a considerable dollar earner. Pigs have been exported in large numbers to many parts of the world.

Mr. Wright attributes his success to a thorough study of pedigree, and his herd, now 400 strong, has been built up through careful line-breeding in slected strains.

The Solihull blood has been evident in several of the supreme champions at recent national shows, and with his own exhibits Mr. Wright gained 46 awards at nine shows last year.

New Cure For Colds Claimed By Scientists

LONDON. — A group of British scientists have announced development of a new drug which may cure the common cold overnight. The drug is called CF9.

The scientists said it may be used in treating diseases in the virus group, including influenza, measles, scarlet fever, smallpox and infantile paralysis.

The compound was developed by the Endenhall Clinical Research Centre in London.

ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM

Early Treatment Helps Prevent Crippling For Life

Aimed at bringing relief to hundreds of thousands of Canadians, first Appeal of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has opened across Canada. Some 600,000 Canadians suffer from arthritis and rheumatism in degrees varying from a slight nuisance to complete disability.

This Appeal will seek to raise $850,000 for research, out-patient clinics in 20 leading Canadian centres, mobile clinics to take physiotherapy into patients' homes, also to finance a trial program of rehabilitation and social service.

Because of the serious shortage of Canadian doctors with special training in rheumatic diseases, funds will also be used to establish fellowships for brilliant young Canadian physicians at hospitals and medical schools both on this Continent and abroad.

"The new drugs ACTH and Cortisone have sparked wide interest in arthritis, yet for far too long the volume of effort against this disease has fallen far short of the necessary", said Dr. Wallace Graham of the University of Toronto and Chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, under whose auspices the Appeal is being conducted.

Earlier action might have prevented crippling for life of thousands of Canadians, said Dr. Graham. "Eight out of ten patients treated in the first six months either recover completely or greatly improve."

Rheumatic diseases cost Canadian workers 54 million dollars annually or three times as many working days as all strikes combined. They totally or partially disable 100,000 and confine 15,000 to 20,000 to bed or wheel chair and are second only to mental disease as human cripplers.

Some $225,000 will be spent for research in all its phases, including the development of competent research workers through fellowships and investigations into the use of Cortisone, ACTH and other drugs.

$315,000 will be used to sponsor out-patient clinics in Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and other centres, thereby more than tripling available facilities.

Mobile physiotherapy clinics at a cost of $100,000 will take skilled physiotherapists into patients' homes into the districts of Vancouver and other British Columbia centres, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Kingston and Montreal.

Mobile clinics are already being operated by the Society in Vancouver with seven physiotherapists all engaged in taking treatment as prescribed by the doctors right into the patients' homes.

Leading Canadian laymen and prominent Canadian doctors from all parts of the Dominion are represented on the Board of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. This strictly voluntary organisation formed two years ago to spearhead Canadian effort against these crippling diseases has the approval of the Canadian Medical Association, the Provincial Department of Health, the Hospitals Council and other leading health organizations.

James A. Gairdner, Toronto, is president and other executive members are Robert Fennell, K.C., Toronto; Joseph W. Clark, Toronto; Dr. Wallace Graham, Toronto; Henry Langford, Toronto; Norman C. Urquhart, Toronto; Dr. Henry P. Wright, Montreal; R. E. Curran, Ottawa; with Edward Dunlop, national executive director.

Smile of the Week--

The near-sighted golfer was complaining to his caddy.

Golfer: "Why didn't you tell me I was hitting a confounded toadstool?"

Caddy: "Because, I never thought you would hit it." 2881

SPORT

Edgar Laprade Lady Byng Trophy Winner

MONTREAL. — Edgar Laprade, New York Rangers' great little center, was almost a unanimous choice for the Lady Byng Trophy for 1949-50. The 30-year-old smoothie was either the first choice or second choice of every one of the 18 trophy selectors. Laprade polled a total of 48 points out of a possible 54. Red Kelly, Detroit defenseman, was second with 21 points and Paul Ronty, center on the Boston Bruins, was third with 14 points.

Although he was always a strong candidate for this award, this is the first time that Laprade has won the Lady Byng Trophy, which is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season." A panel of 18 sportswriters and sportscasters in the six N.H.L. cities did the voting and points were awarded on the basis of three for a first choice, two for a second and one for a third.

Laprade is the recipient of a cheque for $1,000 from the National Hockey League for winning the trophy.

Red Kelly, who was the closest competitor Laprade had in winning the trophy, was the first choice of three selectors, the second choice of five and the third pick of two. Bill Quackenbush, Boston defenseman who was the 1948-49 Lady Byng winner, finished in fourth place with 13 points.

Twelve players were voted for by the selectors, but seven of the 12 only received a single third-place vote. Sid Smith of Toronto finished fifth in the balloting with five points. The seven players who received a single third-place vote were Harry Watson, Toronto; Roy Conacher, Chicago; Gordie Howe, Detroit; Bill Mosienko, Chicago; Elmer Lach, Canadiens; Ted Kennedy, Toronto and Max Bentley, Toronto.

Laprade, who was the winner of the Calder Memorial Trophy as the National Hockey League's outstanding rookie in 1945-46, enjoyed his greatest season in 1949-50 since he broke into the League. In 60 games he scored 22 goals, had 22 assists and 44 scoring points. He was the highest scorer on the Rangers. He was also a defensive bulwark and killed off penalties for the New Yorkers. The 5'8", 157-pound forward was a bearcat for work and was on the ice as much if not more than any other player in the loop. He was the key man in both the New York offensive and defensive strategy.

Born at Mine Center, Ont., on October 10, 1919, Edgar was a standout amateur in Port Arthur. He lead the Port Arthur Bearcats to the Allan cup in 1938-39. Greatly in demand by professional clubs, he refused numerous offers to turn pro. Finally after a great deal of negotiating the New York Rangers inked his name to a contract in 1945. He was an instant hit in the Big League and finished his first season in the circuit with 15 goals and 19 assists for 34 points.

An excellent skater and stickhandler, Laprade is one of the nicest players to watch in action in hockey today. Many figure he is the best skater in hockey. An effortless type of player, he makes everything he does look so simple. Edgar is a clean player who minds his own business on the ice and is content to just play hockey and not try any rough stuff. He only incurred a single minor penalty in 1949-50 and that was a two-minute sentence for tripping. The penalty was imposed in the last two minutes of the game.

The most penalties Laprade ever received in any single season was 12 minutes which he incurred last year. In 1945-46 he didn't receive a single penalty. In 1946-47 he had nine minutes and in 1947-48 he had seven minutes.

Edgar was involved in an outstanding scoring feat on December 28, 1949. While the Rangers were shorthanded, he scored two goals in 45 seconds. It was in the third period and he scored at the 18 minute mark and again at 18:45.

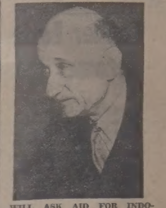
Laprade is married and the father of three girls. Last summer he bought into a sporting goods store in his home town of Port Arthur, Ont. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and building.

Australia's Population Leaps Ahead

CANBERRA, Australia.—The last three years have been history-making for this population-short country of 8,000,000 people.

In that time, according to new federal statistics, 284,727 migrants have come to Australia, nearly half —134,797—have been British.

The record year was 1949, with the greatest flow of migrants in Australian history.



WILL ASK AID FOR INDO-CHINA — French foreign minister Robert Schuman, (above), will ask the U.S. for prompt and substantial aid in defending Indo-China against Communist aggression, when the ministers of France, Britain and the U.S. meet in London, Schuman will tell the U.S. that unless extensive aid is given, France may have to end her efforts to hold the strategic line in Indo-China, it was learned in Paris.—Central Press Canadian.

HEALTH

Remaker Of Men

Alcoholics Anonymous is a therapy that revives old standards, requires a new habit pattern, induces a new way of thinking—and, for success, demands a new way of life, it is stated in an article — "Alcoholics Anonymous" — in Health, magazine published by the Health League of Canada.

The only admission fee to Alcoholics Anonymous, which, since 1934, has restored 120,000 hopeless alcoholics in Canada to productiveness and a normal life, is an honest admission from those concerned that they are powerless over alcohol. Without this honest, unreserved self-admission, an alcoholic has no chance of recovery through AA.

In short, AA is a group of alcoholics banded together to help one another defeat the common enemy, alcohol. It is not a cure, and all rehabilitated members are afraid of alcohol. Each is that unusual person, an alcoholic who refuses to drink.

AA is not a religion, says the Health article, though the spiritual theme is strong. There are no sermons, no dogma or creed unless it is the down-to-earth human decencies, the simple, basic Christian concepts. Each member interprets the term Higher Power as he wishes. From hard experience, AA is wary of leaning too much on either the medical or religious crutch—because in some cases AA succeeded where both church and the medical profession failed.

AA's failures come from the following groups—those who are mentally unstable—the curious "phonies" who are not alcoholics—those who cheat themselves by harboring a secret hope of again becoming social drinkers—those "breast-beating Tarzans" who imagine they personify virile masculinity and who feel it is weakness to admit alcohol has licked them.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PROSPERITY

Prosperity is the touchstone of virtue; for it is less difficult to bear misfortune, than to remain uncorrupted by pleasure.—Tacitus.

The virtue of prosperity is temperance, but the virtue of adversity is fortitude; and the last is the more sublime attainment.—Bacon.

A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner; neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify men for usefulness and happiness.
—Burton.

Trials teach mortals not to lean on a material staff,—a broken reed, which pierces the heart. We do not half remember this in the sunshine of joy and prosperity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.—I Timothy 6:17.

One is never more on trial than in the moment of excessive good fortune.—Lew Wallace.

NEW GADGET KEEPS WIENERS SANITARY

DANVILLE, Va.—The hot dog has gone modern.

Clyde Brady, a Danville plumber, got tired of seeing restaurant men dislodge wieners from the work by the finger method.

He invented a device to keep the wieners sanitary. On the handle of his patented fork is a button on a spring. On the spring is a lever.

Just press the button and without being touched by anybody's finger, the wiener is gently nudged off the fork into the waiting bun.

SETS WORLD'S RECORD—Sprucehaven Farm Triumph, mature Holstein cow which has just completed a world's record of 1,365 lbs. butterfat. Bred by S. L. Hammond, St. Paul's Station, Ont., she is owned by H. L. Guilbert, Vercheres, Que. Claude Archambeault is the herdsman.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Guns She Collected :: "The World Is Going To The Dogs."

By GENE HUNT

GEORGE met the lady in a pawn shop. She entered it just as he was leaving. He noticed immediately that she was almost pretty enough to be beautiful. And she might even be intelligent. He heard her tell the pawnbroker that she wanted to buy a gun. George was surprised. He strolled back to the counter, leaned on it, and waited.

"Of course," the pawnbroker was saying. He glared at George. George smiled winningly. "Of course. Do you have a permit from the police?"

The girl shook her head. "No. You see, the gun I want is a collector's piece. A navy Colt revolver, made in 1861."

The pawnbroker went back to look. There was a short silence, during which George looked carefully at the girl and the girl looked carefully away from George.

Finally George said, "Don't tell me you collect guns."

The lady glanced coldly at him. Finally she said, "Yes."

George shook his head dismally. "A female gun-collector! The world is going to the dogs."

"And just what," the lady asked, "is the matter with a woman collecting guns?"

"Well," George began, "it certainly isn't a very feminine hobby."

"Nonsense."

"And it's also downright dangerous."

"How, may I ask?"

"Women and guns just don't mix," George said. "Why, honey, I'd rather toss a lighted match into a gasoline tank than give a girl a loaded gun."

"Why don't you?" the girl asked sweetly.

"Why don't I what?"

"Why don't you throw a lighted match into . . ."

The pawnbroker came back, carrying two old percussion revolvers. The girl studied them carefully. Out of the corner of her eye, she could see George wince slightly each time she picked one up. Finally, she told the pawnbroker that neither of them were quite what she was looking for. She asked him to call her if he should find the one she wanted. She gave him her name, Miss Evelyn Marshall, and her address.

George and Miss Marshall left the shop together.

"Look," George said. "Look, I've got an idea."

She walked faster.

"Will you listen?"

Evelyn climbed into her car and slammed the door. "You don't want to have anything to do with me," she said sarcastically. "I might suddenly pull out my little blunderbuss and blow you full of holes." The car made an ugly noise as she put it into gear.

George had no difficulty remembering the address or, that evening, finding her home. Persuading her to let him in was a little harder. He did it by pushing a package into her hands, saying it was a peace offering.

While Evelyn examined George's peace offering, George examined Evelyn's apartment. Pleasant, he decided. Warm and comfortable. A good place to call home.

"It's beautiful," he heard Evelyn saying delightedly. "Where in the world did you find it?"

George looked at the big saddle pistol she was holding. He tried hard to think of something beautiful about it. "A friend gave it to me. As a souvenir of something. I've forgotten what."

"Oh," Evelyn said. "Oh, well, I can't take it from you. It's very kind of you, but . . ."

George just shook his head. "I don't want the thing."

Evelyn put down the gun carefully. She asked George to sit down. They talked. Evelyn told George about her home town and her family. She said she was now a commercial artist. George told Evelyn about going fishing as a boy and about the army. He said he was a mechanical engineer.

Evelyn asked, "Do you like it? Being an engineer?"

"Sure," George said. "It's interesting work and pays a good salary."

"Then why the pawn shop?"

"Oh, that," George grinned. "That was because of a poker game."

"A what?"

"Poker game. I lost more money than I expected. I needed something for cigarettes and stuff, so I pawned an old watch. I was there to redeem it."

"You pawned your watch!" Evelyn sounded horrified. "Why, I simply can't believe it."

"It seemed like a good idea at the time."

"What about your savings? Don't you budget?"

"Don't I what?"

"Budget. Lay part of your salary aside so that when you can't resist the temptation to gamble, you'll have an emergency fund to cover your debts. Then you won't have to . . ."

"Look, it isn't a question of resisting temptation. I play poker because I like to play poker." George's voice had a slight edge.

"It's a stupid extravagance. Who knows what it might lead to? It's downright dangerous."

George drew a deep breath. "Look, if I can afford to . . ."

Evelyn interrupted. "It's practically immoral." She regarded him coldly.

George sighed and reached for his hat. "O.K.," he said. "It's been nice." As he reached the door, he heard Evelyn laugh. He turned around. She put something in his hand.

"A peace offering," she said.

It was an unopened deck of cards.

"I felt so stupid," Evelyn was saying. "I got perfectly furious at you and I was blocks away before I realized you hadn't meant anything you said. So I had to see if you'd realize that I didn't mean it when I said all those things about—" She stopped. "I was only fooling," she finished lamely.

When George finally understood, he was so relieved he kissed her.

"This," he said, "could be the beginning of a lasting friendship."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

EXTEND SERVICE

Alberta will install approximately 7,000 new telephones throughout the province this year.

"Proud to Serve You"
PEACOCK
VAN & STORAGE CO
PHONE 92501 REGINA
Agents for
ALLIED VAN LINES LIMITED
Nation-Wide Moving

Unequalled for
ATHLETE'S FOOT
SORES • ULCERS
INFECTION • BURNS
BOILS
57A
MECCA'S
THE HOME REMEDY
TRY IT
Soothing
Healing
Pain-Relieving

NOW IS THE
TIME TO BUY...

DOW WEED KILLERS

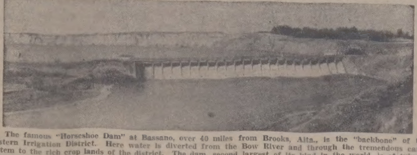
Don't let weeds get a head start on you *this* year! Lay in a good supply of 2-4 Dow Weed Killer now. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer controls weeds growing in many crops. See your local agent handling Dow agricultural products without delay.

Write today for your free copy of the Weed Control Manual.

DOW CHEMICAL OF CANADA, LIMITED
Western Trust Building
REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

DOW

"Horseshoe Dam" At Bassano



The famous "Horseshoe Dam" at Bassano, over 40 miles from Brooks, Alta., is the "backbone" of the Eastern Irrigation District. Here water is diverted from the Bow River and through the tremendous canal system to the rich crop lands of the district. The dam, second largest of its kind in the world, is of tubular construction, designed to stand practically to eternity. Tourists find this mammoth structure a photographic wonder. There is good fishing in the Bow, both above and below the dam.

ROSIE'S OXFORD LAMB—This picture of three-year-old Rosie Jessup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jessup of Cross Lake, Sask., was snapped as she fed her pet Oxford lamb.

Found Solution To Evacuate Cattle

LETELLIER, Man. — A St. Jean man found his own solution to evacuate cattle from the flooded areas.

First, he tied a rope to his horse's tail.

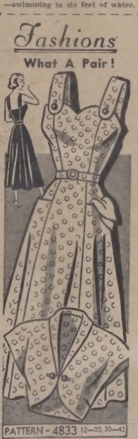
Then, he tied three cows to the rope.

Next, he mounted the horse and rode into town.

The three cows followed behind —swimming in six feet of water.

Fashions

What A Pair!



Anne Adams

Beautiful team for town or country! Princess dress is so heavenly for sunning, new beachcomber pockets are smart. Jacket is useful with other dresses too!

Pattern 4833: in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 ensemble, 4⅝ yds. 35-in.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

Western Briefs

Gather Fish Eggs

REGINA. — Great northern pike and pickerel eggs for shipment to Fort Qu'Appelle and Montana will be gathered at a spawn camp set up at Lac la Ronge, according to a bureau of publications release. Fisheries officer F. S. Mitchell and a five-man crew hope to collect 100,000,000 eggs during the season, of which more than 90 per cent. will be pickerel.

Long Jaunt

CHURCHILL, Man. — An Eskimo family and their 20 husky dogs recently ended a 50-mile trip, drawing their 10-by-16-foot lumber shack into Churchill. The famiy made the long jaunt over river ice so that the men could get construction work.

Cattle Rustling

RICHMOND, B.C.—The high cost of beef has caused a revival of cattle-rustling in this area. Nine valuable heifers were stolen from the farm of E. F. Robinson, 856 No. 3 road. Theft was not discovered until farmhands noticed a gap in the fence around the pasture. Value of the animals is $1,500. None were branded.

Resigns Office

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—Rt. Rev. A. H. Sovereign, Bishop of Athabasca, will end his tenure of office as bishop of the diocese at the end of August.

Still A Mystery

DAWSON, Y.T.—Cause of the fire which sped through St. Mary's Hospital here last January remained a mystery after completion of a commission investigation. One life was lost in the blaze.

Planning Together

MELVILLE, Sask. — The town of Melville, together with neighboring Yorkton, is planning to take up the question of surveying the area between the Qu'Appelle Valley and Yorkton with a view to obtaining water for the two centres.

Some Trout!

REGINA. — A trout weighing 100 pounds—20 pounds heavier than the largest trout catch previously reported anywhere — has been hooked in Cree Lake in northern Saskatchewan.

Most Modern

VANCOUVER—Canada's new anti-submarine escort vessels, one of which is to be built at Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver, will be the most modern of their type in the world.

2,500 TRAINS A DAY

Britain claims the world's most dense railroad traffic. One junction outside London sees passage of 2,500 trains a day.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

Modern Brooder House For B.C.

A new poultry brooder house has been completed at the Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C., designed to conduct experiments in different methods of brooding, comparing radiant heat floor panels, radiant heat light bulbs, various types of electric brooders, rock gas brooders and electric space heaters. Comparisons will be made on cost of fuel, rate of feathering, increase in weight, mortality and other significant factors related to poultry production.

NEED MORE SUNFLOWERS

WINKLER, Man. — Farmers are being asked to grow more sunflowers this year. J. J. Siemens, president of the Vegetable Oils Refining Company, said Manitoba sunflower farmers received $250,000 for their 1949 crops which were insufficient to meet all needs.

Abraham Lincoln left an estate of $110,974.62.

2881

Electrification Of Prairie Farms Growing

Expansion of power generating, transmission and distribution equipment highlights the prairie power industry. Generation has been increasing at a percentage rate that slightly exceeds the rest of the country as farms, shops, factories, mines use more horsepower, more kilowatts.

The rural program this year will add more than 12,000 farms to electrified agriculture. In Manitoba, the power commission will add 5,000. In Alberta, the two main private companies will add about 5,000. Calgary Power plans around 3,000; Canadian Utilities, at least 1,000. In Saskatchewan, the government's Saskatchewan Power Corporation has 2,400 farms slated for service.

Advancing rural electrification has been having results. Farm life has been changing, more farm youth will be staying on the farm, it's believed. Sales of appliances have been climbing as farmers go in for toasters, heating pads, electric fans as well as production equipment like milkers, barn lighting, motors for feed grinders, pumps.

In Alberta, coal mines also provide a market for electric power. Manitoba's large factory industry is a first rate customer. In the generating picture, Manitoba is expanding hydro facilities on the Winnipeg River, by far the province's main source of power. It's just a question of building the new capacity fast enough. Premier D. L. Campbell has said demand may outstrip production even after the new Pine Falls development is completed. A Boundary Falls site, just over the Ontario border, is being studied jointly with Ontario.

Calgary Power is planning additional power in the mountains, which have supplied power in insufficient amounts in recent years with present generating capacity. Canadian Utilities is also meeting increasing demands.

Saskatchewan has sold $5 millions debentures to help its corporation's expansion. There's a possibility of hydro if the South Saskatchewan River project with the Federal Government goes through.—The Financial Post.

SELECTED

RECIPES

◆ ◆ ◆

POUND CAKE

1 pound butter
1 pound sugar (fine granulated)
10 to 12 eggs or 1 lb. eggs
1 teaspoon flavoring
1 pound flour

Cream butter well, gradually add the sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. Separate the eggs. Beat the yolks until real light and lemon colored, add the vanilla and beat again.

Add the flour alternately with the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into tube pan, lined with brown paper and well greased. Bake at (325 deg. F.) for 1¼ hours.

For distinct flavor, add 10 drops of lemon to cream batter. Cherries may also be added if desired, and should go in with the batter alternately with the flour. Cherries should always be dry before using in cake.

RAISIN NUT BREAD

1 cup seedless raisins
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
3½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Rinse raisins; drain. Beat egg; add milk and sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Combine with egg mixture. Add nuts, raisins and melted shortening. Pour into 2 small or large greased loaf pan; fill barely ⅔ full.

Bake in (325 deg. F.) oven for 1¼ hours.

MANY CIGARETTES

About 1,000 cigarettes can be made from less than three pounds of tobacco.

Manitoba Experiencing A Rapid Industrial Growth

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WINNIPEG.—The face of Manitoba is changing. An agricultural province is getting manufacturing industries. Industrial expansion has been faster in the last 10 years than at any time in the province's history. The department of industry and commerce, in a review of its work last year, lists some rather amazing figures of Manitoba's industrial growth.

For instance, the value of manufactured goods produced in 1949 was about $483,000,000, almost one-tenth more than the year before and more than double the figure for 1941.

The number employed in manufacturing was about 42,500, slightly up from 1948 but more than one-third above the number in 1941.

Payrolls last year totalled $87,000,000 about one-tenth higher than in 1948 and more than double the figure for 1941.

The province now has about 1,600 manufacturing plants. During 1949 almost 50 new industries were set up. One-third of them went outside Winnipeg, in small towns which used to rely almost wholly on agriculture.

The department says more than $21,500,000 of private capital was invested last year in new and expanded manufacturing facilities in Manitoba — more than two-fifths of all such money spent in the three prairie provinces.

What is the reason for the interest being shown in the province as a site for factories? The department lists several.

One is the growth in population in western Canada generally. Another, the department says, is the increase in freight rates. This makes it profitable for firms to operate closer to their selling-place instead of shipping finished goods from eastern Canada.

A third is the increasing supply of labor—especially skilled workers—in Winnipeg and Manitoba generally.

The department says it expects "a continuing high level of industrial and business activity in 1950."

Future Warning

T'was a week before seeding when all through the field,
The hoppers were scheming to cut down the yield,
The plans they were laid with greatest of care,
So destruction would flourish, 'till whole fields were bare,
Not a stem would they leave, not even a leaf,
They would cause the poor farmer much headache and grief.
So they grew in a hurry and then came the day,
When they stretched their big wings and flew swiftly away
To the heavens they rose in the still August heat,
Then like a bad hailstorm swooped down on the wheat
There were brothers and sisters and uncles and cousins,
Brown ones and green ones by the millions of dozens.
They were greedy and hungry from evening 'till morn,
They devoured the wheat, barley, oats and corn
Then they flew to the garden and made such a scene,
They ate all the onions and the golden wax beans
They lit on the rhubarb and chewed all they could,
Then swarmed to the house and gnawed on the wood
They sneaked through the window and flew in the door,
They crept on the ceiling and crawled on the floor
Where the farmer was eating in his everyday clothes
They came and they ate right under his nose
They nibbled his butter and chewed on his bread
They jumped from the table right on to his head
And then in farewell they buzzed in his ear
If you don't take "Precautions" we'll see you next year.

—Alfred Mirau, McMahon, Sask.

Manitoba Floods Delay Alberta's Tree Planting Programme

EDMONTON. — Manitoba floods have interfered with Alberta's special tree-planting programme this spring, it was learned.

The province was expecting large shipments of lilac bushes from the dominion experimental station at Morden, Man., this spring for planting as windbreaks on Alberta farms. Due to the flood conditions in Manitoba, the province has been informed the lilac bushes will not be available until the fall.

Other trees, such as poplar, willows, evergreen and spruce have been shipped to the Alberta farmers direct from Indian Head, Sask., and the nursery at Oliver, Alta.

CATCHING FISH IN HIS BASEMENT

FORT WILLIAM.—Dan Collins of Fort William is catching fish in his basement.

He reported that water which backed into his basement from a sewer had brought some smelts with it. He said he had a fine catch and planned to have them for dinner.

Flood Of Tenders For B.C. Road Work

VICTORIA.—More than $1,500,000 in hard surfacing of roads throughout B.C. brought a flood of tenders to the public works department when bids were received recently.

Largest single sectional contract was for Vancouver Island roads were upwards of $400,000 in paving will be done this year.

FLEISCHMANN'S
ROYAL
FAST RISING
DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

Flaky COFFEE CAKES

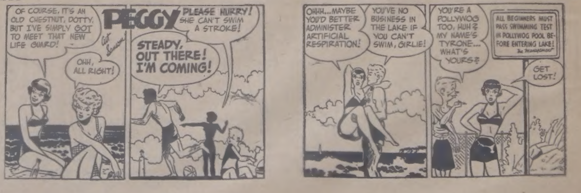
● These toothsome Flaky Coffee Cakes are a sample of the superb results you get with new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast! No more anxiety about yeast cakes that stale and weaken! Fleischmann's new *Dry* Yeast keeps *full strength, fast-acting* without refrigeration — get a month's supply!

FLAKY COFFEE CAKES

● Scald ⅔ c. cream, 2 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ¾ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.

Add cooled cream mixture and stir in 3 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Mix ¾ c. granulated sugar and 2 tsps. ground cinnamon; sprinkle half of this mixture on baking board. Divide dough into 2 equal portions and turn out one portion onto prepared board. Roll out into a 12" square; fold from back to front and from one side to the other. Repeat rolling and folding 3 more times, flouring board lightly if it becomes sticky. Seal edges of folded dough and place in a greased 8" square cake pan and pat out to fit the pan; butter top lightly and press walnut halves well into the dough. Sprinkle remaining sugar and cinnamon mixture on board and treat second portion of dough same as first portion. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 15 mins., while preparing the following syrup; simmer together for 5 mins., 1 c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. grated orange rind, ¼ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. orange juice. Quickly pour hot syrup over the 2 partially-baked cakes and bake cakes about 15 mins. longer. Stand baked cakes on cake coolers for 20 minutes, then loosen edges and gently shake from pans.

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston


OF COURSE, IT'S AN OLD CHESTNUT, DOTTY. BUT I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO MEET THAT NEW LIFE GUARD!
OHH, ALL RIGHT!
PEGGY
PLEASE HURRY! SHE CAN'T SWIM A STROKE!
STEADY, OUT THERE! I'M COMING!
OHHH...MAYBE YOU'D BETTER ADMINISTER ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION!
YOU'VE NO BUSINESS IN THE LAKE IF YOU CAN'T SWIM, GIRLIE!
YOU'RE A POLLYWOG TOO, HUH? MY NAME'S TYRONE... WHAT'S YOURS?
ALL BEGINNERS MUST PASS SWIMMING TEST IN POLLYWOG POOL BEFORE ENTERING LAKE! The Management
GET LOST!

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send else where, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Third generation "Victory" Seed Oats. Control sample certificate, 79 — 17500. Cleaned and sacked, $1.50 per bushel. Wm. D. Fitzsimmons, phone 24, Delia. 17a

FOR SALE — Weaner Pigs for Sale; six to seven weeks old. Apply to N. J. Boon, phone 806, Delia. 20-22p

WANTED

Wanted man with car for full time business in locality around Morrin. Household Medicines, Food Products, Extracts, Farmers' Supplies. Big line. Good profits. Write for particulars, Rawleigh's Dept. WG-F-49-194, Winnipeg.

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C

Neurocalometer and X-Ray

Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30.

Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

DR. G. CECIL WALKEY

DENTIST

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

Appointments may be made by phone or letter.

The office is located above Jenkins' Groceteria, in Drumheller.

Telephone 582 P.O. Box 632

CHARLES B. HAMILTON

A complete Insurance Service for the Community

FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE

Commissioner for Oaths

TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock.

We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance

Income Tax Real Estate

Notary Public

DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, May 30, 1950

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
2 feed	.42⅝
3 feed	.37⅝
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.78
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.76
1 feed	70
2 feed	.66
3 feed	.62
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.34½
3 c.w.	1.29½
4 c.w.	1.24½
Egorty	1.16½
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.50
2 c.w.	3.45
3 c.w.	3.30
4 c.w.	3.25

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.56½
No. 2 Northern	1.53½
No. 3 Northern	1.51½
No. 4 Northern	1.46½
No. 5 Wheat	1.36½
No. 6 Wheat	1.32½
Feed Wheat	1.30½

Coal for Sale

Burn-Bright Coal — for a limited time, $4.00 per ton at the mine. R115 Delia. H. S. Chambers.

Tenders for Coal

(Western Provinces)

SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Tender for Coal for Western Provinces," will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), **Thursday, June 8th, 1950,** for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings, and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the District Resident Architect, Winnipeg, Man.; the District Resident Architect, Saskatoon, Sask.; the District Resident Architect, Calgary, Alta.; and the District Resident Architect, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto. Coal dealers' license numbers must be given when tendering.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds, and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,

ROBERT FORTIER,
Acting Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 15, 1950.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950

FREE ENTERPRISE AS IS

The long - standing fight between the agricultural industry and that of manufacturing, which subsided during war and post-war days, is beginning to be revived. The manufacturers started it. They have been petitioning the government to impose dumping duties against goods coming into Canada. They were successful in preventing the importation of cheap shirts from Japan. They next made a pass at the British motor cars and trucks.

The Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture, quick to sense the significance of shutting off imports of British goods, at once called a meeting in Regina to protest against the proposal of the manufacturers to impose dumping duties. The farmers not only opposed dumping duties but called on the government to wipe out all existing tariffs against British goods. The farmers are fully aware that the prosperity of the agricultural industry depends to a very large degree on the amount of dollars which Britain has in Canada with which to buy wheat, bacon, cheese and eggs, etc.; they see that the sale of cars and trucks to Canada would help greatly to pay for the products which they wish to export to Britain.

Saskatchewan farmers are to be commended for their speedy action, although the results may not be very great. The manufacturers have much more influence in parliament than farmers. At the last election, the farmers voted for the candidates the expenses of which the manufacturers were paying and against the candidates the expenses of which a few of the enlightened farmers and labor men were paying. The results are as might have been anticipated.

However, there is nothing we can think of that is more absurd than a tariff against British goods in the face of the present situation. Such action by the manufacturers and their government indicate that what they mean by free private enterprise is to keep the Canadian market free of all competition, so that they might be free to enterprise privately in the exploitation of the general public

—*The People's Weekly.*

Tenders Invited

For the purchase of the following:—

(1) Barn on site of Knoll S.D., No. 2478.
(2) School site of Knoll S.D., No. 2478.
(3) School Building in Mount Carmel S.D., No. 4074.
(4) Barn on site of Mount Carmel S.D., No. 4074.
(5) 2 Coal Sheds and contents on Mount Carmel site.
(6) 2 Toilets on Mount Carmel site.
(7) School Building in Stonehenge S.D., No. 3427.
(8) Barn on Stonehenge site.
(9) Teacherage on Stonehenge site.
(10) Toilets on Stonehenge site.
(11) School site of Stonehenge S.D., No. 3427.
(12) School Building in Tolman S.D., No. 2204.
(13) School Barn in Tolman S.D., No. 2204.
(14) Teacherage on Tolman school site.
(15) Toilets on Tolman school site.

Tender separately for each item listed. Buildings to be removed from site unless site purchased with buildings. Envelopes to be marked "TENDERS." Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be opened and considered Friday June 16, 1950.

(Signed),
Albert W. Poland,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Drumheller School Div. No. 30
Box 570, Drumheller.

"ANTI" IS NOT ENOUGH

During the past month a German revolutionary, who for twenty-six years was a member of the German Communist party, has been telling workers' meetings in Britain he is convinced of the need for a full dimension of change—personal change he himself has accepted, also economic and national change.

His name is Paul Kurowski, of Moers, and together with Walter Kippel of Essen, a Socialist, he has spoken in East Ham, London, Glasgow, Birmingham and other industrial centres. The visit of Kurowski and Kippel to these cities is significant because it is the first occasion since 1933, the year of Hitler's accession to power, on which German workers have addressed British workers' gatherings in public.

Paul Kurowski has been emphasizing with his audiences that the twentieth century demands the development of a world uniting ideology, embracing all classes.

"In 1848," he said, "class war meant fighting with stones and guns on the barricades. In 1870 in the Paris Commune, after the Franco Prussian war, the class struggle was fought as a civil war with rifles and artillery. In 1918, in Russia the class war was fought with machine guns, artillery and aeroplanes.

"In this second half of the twentieth century the atom and hydrogen bombs have brought a new factor in man's environment which all progressive Marxists must recognize. Class warfare now means world warfare with atom and hydrogen bombs which would result in the complete destruction of East and West and the ruin and misery of all classes, most of all the workers in every nation.

"Anti-Communism merely increases the strength of the Communist forces. What is needed is a more powerful, satisfying and attractive ideology lived out and applied to the social, industrial and international order by everyone in the western democracies, as a prelude to bringing it to the East. That is the program of Moral Re-Armament."

—*New World News Agency.*

Local and District

F. C. Richert left on Tuesday by car to spend a few days in Calgary.

* * *

Miss Wilma Gibson, of Calgary, spent the week end at the home of her parents.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Hoover, of the Majestic district, left on Sunday to attend the W. I. convention, being held in Banff this week.

* * *

Highland Chapter No. 98, O. E.S., are holding a Tea in the United Church annex on Saturday, June 3rd, 2:30 to 6 p.m. Everyone cordially invited.—Ad.

* * *

Robert Gibson, of San Francisco, Calif., was visiting for a few days during the week end at the home of his cousin, Wm. Gibson, here in Delia.

* * *

Peter Thompson returned on Wednesday of last week after a three day visit in Calgary. He was accompanied by his son Pete, who spent a day visiting in Delia.

* * *

As will be seen by advt., the Delia Clothing Centre is having a closing out sale, starting on Friday, June 2nd. Regular prices slashed to a minimum as everything must go.

* * *

Miss Thelma Eberly, R.N., has accepted a position as nurse for the Sea Cadet camp to be held on the West coast, during the months of July and August. She is at present on the staff of the Provost Municipal Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lees are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on June 9th. Open house from 2 to 6 p.m. A free dance will be held in the Olympia Theatre at night. Everybody welcome.

* * *

The threatened general rain of Saturday evening passed off in a few drops, and by Sunday morning clear skies prevailed with much cooler weather. Monday witnessed a series of sleet squalls with very little moisture, while boisterous winds remain the salient feature in the general weather picture.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 1, 2, 3, and 4. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

4:00 p.m.	CBC Opera Stars.
4:15 "	Ed. McCurdy.
4:30 "	Adventure Story.
4:45 "	Western Five.
5:00 "	Talk.
5:30 "	Keyboard and Console.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	Melodic Moods.
6:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	Eventide.
8:00 "	CBC Round Table.
8:30 "	John and Judy.
9:00 "	Arthur Godfrey.
9:30 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Focus.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

4:00 p.m.	Seaborn Serenade.
4:30 "	Sleepy Time Story Teller.
4:45 "	Don Messer.
5:00 "	Tales of the Minstrels.
5:30 "	Supper Varieties.
5:45 "	CBC News.
6:00 "	Sir Thomas Beecham.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	Portraits in Music.
8:00 "	Music by Eric Wild.
8:30 "	Count of Monte Cristo.
9:00 "	Report from the Provinces.
9:15 "	Music from Alberta.
9:30 "	Beat the Champs.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Bill Good.
10:30 "	Canadian Short Stories.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

5:30 p.m.	Sports College.
5:45 "	Music for Moderns.
6:00 "	CBC News.
6:30 "	Soirees a Quebec.
7:00 "	Summer Romance.
7:30 "	Saludos Amigos.
8:00 "	Share the Wealth.
8:30 "	Ray Norris Quintet.
9:00 "	CBC Square Dance.
9:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Trocadero Orchestra.
10:30 "	Armdale Chorus.
10:45 "	John Sturgess.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

5:00 p.m.	Startime.
6:00 "	Summer Theatre.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:10 "	Weekend Review.
7:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
7:30 "	Summer Strings.
8:00 "	Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
9:00 "	Organ Recital.
9:30 "	Vancouver String Orchestra.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Canadians.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	Prelude to Midnight.
11:55 "	CBC News.

It's not more plans we need, but more application of the plans we have.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Agnes, to Mr. Stanley Brodylo, of Montreal. The marriage will take place June 17, 1950, at Scarboro United Church, Calgary.

Protect Your Family's Health

You save in many ways with an Electric Refrigerator.

You end food spoilage.

You save on food bargains

You save by buying in quantity.

You save time spent on shopping.

There are other more important savings! How much is it worth for your family to enjoy good health derived from food kept safe for them by constant controlled cold?

Old fashioned methods of refrigeration are unsafe on account of their varying temperatures. You gamble with your family's health when you store food in places where they may be exposed to contamination.

It is always summer time in the kitchen!

INVEST IN HEALTH

USE AN

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED

"There's really something to this Formulation Story!"

"Farmers like you and me know from experience that the most effective weed-killer *must* contain *four* important ingredients:

THE **RIGHT** OIL
THE **RIGHT** COUPLER
THE **RIGHT** EMULSIFIER
THE **RIGHT** ESTER

Weed-No-More "80"

HAS THEM ALL"

PLUS--

A Field Proven Formulation—38 separate formulations were tested on 7,500 test plots. Over 100,000 individual readings were taken.

More Units of Weed Control per gallon—Contains 80 ounces of 2,4-D acid. 60% more than last year's product.

Greater Effectiveness—Even under adverse weather conditions, its fast penetration assures excellent results.

Superior Mixing Qualities—The right ingredients in the right proportions account for its stability and easy handling.

Lower Cost—Greater Coverage—Higher acid content gives you lower cost per ounce of acid. 2,4-D acid costs 46% less per ounce than in last year's product. Gives you as much as 27% more coverage on small grains.

Weed-No-More "80"

The Greatest Name in **Weed Killers!**

Now Available at:

W. D. FITZSIMMONS & SON.
L. E. LARDER, Drug Sundries.
D. J. WATTERS, Hardware.

VACATION at the PACIFIC COAST

Canada's Evergreen Playground

New things to see—new things to do—on your Pacific Coast holiday, where fresh sea breezes and mountain scenery make a perfect vacation-land.

On your trip, enjoy the EXTRA hospitality of The Continental Limited—you travel in comfort, in accommodation to suit your travel budget—drawing room, compartment, bedroom, berth or smartly styled coach. You arrive refreshed when you travel by train. Full information from any CNR agent.

Travel the Jasper Way

2 TRAINS-DAILY

W50-33

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE LOW ALTITUDE ROUTE THROUGH SPECTACULAR MOUNTAIN SCENERY

ARMDALE CHORUS

Twenty-seven girls—including MARY DE GIRROIR, the leader (centre)—make up the Armdale Chorus, which broadcasts on Saturday nights. The group is named after the suburb of Halifax where—eleven years ago in a public school classroom—several of the present members first made music together.